



# BRAZIL REBELS VICTORIOUS

## Robinson Reports One-Man Rule By U. S. in South Seas

Arkansas Senator Home  
From His Commission  
to Samoa

### FASCINATING STORY

Naval Officers Supreme  
Rulers of Little Island  
In Pacific

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 25.—The dramatic story of America's only history of English and Spanish colonies was told here today by Senator Joseph T. Robinson on his return home from Samoa, in the South Seas.

Senator Robinson went to Samoa late last summer as a member of the American Samoa Commission. His informal report, in a newspaper statement issued today, gave an interesting picture of native life and manners under the American flag in the South Seas. Samoa has always been ruled by a naval officer, holding unlimited powers as governor under the American president. Senator Robinson said that despite this arbitrary delegation of power, utterly foreign to American principles of democratic government, our rule in Samoa has been upright and successful.

However, the Samoan commission was sent across the Pacific to formulate a more democratic system of government, if deemed advisable. In his newspaper statement here this morning Senator Robinson spoke as follows:

In February, 1900, a treaty was proclaimed between the United States, Great Britain and Germany, by which both Germany and Great Britain renounced their rights and claims over the islands of the Samoan group east of Longitude 171° west of Greenwich, to the United States. Great Britain and Germany signed a separate agreement by which Great Britain renounced in favor of Germany rights and claims to certain other Samoan islands now known as Western Samoa. Germany yielded her claims over the Tonga Islands to Great Britain. The only interest of the United States in that part of the world seems to be the maintenance of lines of communication with the then recently acquired Philippine Islands.

The naval officer supreme of March 2, 1899, had authorized the establishment of a naval supply, coal and merchant marine station on the shores of the bay or the harbor of Pago Pago in the island of Tutuila, Samoa, and steps had been taken to establish the station. There are two groups of islands in American Samoa. Early in 1900 the chiefs of one of the groups ceded the territory to the United States, and in 1904 the other group took the same course.

Since 1899 our government has maintained a naval station on the island of Tutuila (which is the largest of the American islands) under the authority of a treaty between the United States and the king of the Samoan Islands and a deed made pursuant to the treaty.

"Congress took no action regarding the cession of the islands, and their status from a legal standpoint was indefinite until 1929, when a joint resolution was passed accepting the cession of the islands and creating a commission to be composed of two members of the Senate, two members of the House of Representatives, and two native chiefs with authority to recommend what laws and officers are necessary for the government of American Samoa.

"For more than 30 years the president has governed through naval officers, who have exercised absolute and unlimited authority. There is nothing in existence comparable in principle to the present government, although the past reveals more or less analogous situation with respect to the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico. In American Samoa, however, the president has appointed naval officers to act as governor. These governors have made the laws, and have served as judges to interpret and apply them. There have been surprisingly few cases in which the governor has abused his authority. It is of course, entirely out of harmony with our conception of political institutions to vest in one person the power to make, to interpret, and to enforce the laws.

"Our commission have unanimously agreed on certain important changes, as follows:

"1. We recommend a bill of rights incorporating all those portions of the first 10 amendments to the constitution of the United States that appear to be applicable to conditions in American Samoa.

"The report of the commission does not guarantee the right of trial by jury, for the reason that the Samoans have no familiarity with that procedure, and declare themselves unable to make it effective in the administration of justice.

(Continued On Page Three)



## Co-Op Car Wheat To Arrive Monday

Local Farmers to Receive  
Solid Carload of Seed  
Monday Afternoon

A co-operative carload wheat ordered by Hempstead county farmers will arrive here Monday, October 27, County Agent Lynn Smith announced today.

The car will be side-tracked early Monday and distribution of the grain will begin Monday afternoon at the Southern Grain & Produce Co. offices, Mr. Smith said.

## Charge of Murder Asked For Youth

Jury Recommends Capital  
Indictment For Louis  
Mitchell

STUTTGART, Oct. 25.—A charge of first degree murder against Louis ("Buck") Mitchell, 15-year-old confessed slayer of Lawrence Culpepper, England farmer, was recommended Friday by a coroner's jury investigating the killing at DeWitt.

The inquest was closed by Coroner J. H. Morpheus when the boy's father, who lives near Ethel, 15 miles east of DeWitt in Arkansas county, asked that his son be subjected to no further questioning.

Feeling in the Ethel and DeWitt communities is intense against the Mitchell family—the father and three brothers—and tonight Buck Mitchell was being held in a jail the name of which Sheriff C. C. McCallister refused to reveal.

Early this week a toll bridge over Esau's bayou near Ethel, owned by the Elder Mitchell, was dynamited.

The Mitchells plan to leave the county, officers said. They came here about a year ago from Oklahoma.

Officers said that the boy passed a raised check on a Stuttgart merchant several months ago, but that the merchant refused to prosecute him because of his youth.

**Cotton Grows After  
Long Summer Drouth**

D. A. Martin, living two miles west of town, was exhibiting a stalk of cotton today showing the remarkable development that had taken place since the breaking of the drouth. The stalk contained 15 new bolls, eight blooms and numerous squares.

**Robbers Beat Postmaster  
at Gibson, Steal \$700**

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 25.—Officers here today were asked to assist in locating two robbers who last night beat and robbed Thomas W. Curtis, aged 60, postmaster at Gibson. He was injured severely and about \$700 stolen. The robbers also took a quantity of stamps and money order blanks.

## Prescott Fights Nashville to Tie

Curly Wolves Hold Invaders  
on 3-Yard Line  
and Score Is 6-6

Two late-season opponents of the Hope Bobcats—Nashville and Prescott—battled to a 6-6 tie Friday at Prescott, thus leaving the football dope bucket undisturbed.

It was considered an upset for Nashville, which hitherto was unbeaten and untied, and confidently expected to trim Prescott this year on the reputed weakness of this year's Nevada county eleven.

But the weakness of Prescott did not appear. Both teams scored touchdowns in the first half, missing the kick for points; but Nashville, in the final quarter, marched down the field to Prescott's three-yard line, where the Curly Wolves held them for downs.

In other state high school games played Friday, Malvern's powerful eleven smashed the Warren Lumberjacks 51 to 0. The undefeated Fordyce squad, which routed Pine Bluff a week ago 56 to 12, had trouble defeating Dermott, the Redbugs finally winning on their home grounds 21 to 7.

Today the Camden Panthers met Pine Bluff on the Zebras' field. A special train is making the trip from Camden to Pine Bluff, with about 300 Camden rosters. Although eliminated by Fordyce last week, Pine Bluff is a formidable obstacle any year, and Camden must win today to stay in the state race.

El Dorado takes on Fort Smith, at El Dorado, this afternoon. The Fort Smith Grizzlies are an uncertain quantity, but El Dorado has been beaten, losing to Little Rock 12 to 0 early in the season.

The next important high school game will be played Saturday, November 1, at Camden, when Fordyce and Camden meet. Fordyce is undefeated, and if Camden beats Pine Bluff today, as it is expected to, the clash at Camden November 1 will be the bitterest battle this year in Arkansas high school football. Camden has strength and speed; Fordyce, speed, football smartness, and luck. It ought to be a great fight.

**Watchman Burned When  
Gasoline Thrown on Him**

BEEBE, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Surprised while stealing gasoline, an unidentified man hurled gasoline upon Roy Rogers, night watchman for the Garner Highway Department near Garner last night. Rogers was burned severely when a lantern ignited the gasoline. He was recovering in the Sloan hospital tonight.

Rogers extinguished the flames with water from a nearby ditch, but was burned about the face, chest and arms. His condition was not critical.

**Library Beneficiary**

MELLEN, Wis., (UP)—August Roloff, lumberjack who worked in logging camps of this vicinity for 30 years before his death here, left \$1,800 to the American Legion memorial library of Mellen.

**Court Has Clean Slate**

ATLANTA, (UP)—For one of the few times in history the Georgia Court of Appeals went over one week end in October with an absolutely clean slate, the docket was wiped clean of every case pending.

## Red Cross Drive For This County To Begin Monday

Plans Laid For Annual  
Roll Call in Hope and  
Hempstead

### FUNDS MUCH NEEDED

Relief To Date Furnished  
Out of National Red  
Cross Funds

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will begin in Hope and Hempstead county Monday, October 27.

Because of the demands for fall seed planting campaigns throughout the drouth-stricken areas of the South this year's Roll Call has been advanced earlier in the season than is customary.

County chairman of all Arkansas chapters were called into Little Rock last Tuesday for a conference with William Baxter, head of the Midwestern branch of the Red Cross, St. Louis, and were given final instructions on plans for each county's Roll Call.

The Hempstead county drive is headed by the Rev. F. A. Buddin, chapter chairman, and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, special drive chairman.

Mrs. Jewell has appointed the following chairmen for all Hope wards: Ward One: Mrs. John P. Vesey; Ward Two: Mrs. Finley Ward; Ward Three: Mrs. Ernest Wingfield; Ward Four: Mrs. Max Cox; Town Ward: Mrs. L. Carter Johnson.

National Relief Given

Early in the fall it was announced that nearly \$1,000 had been advanced for the local seed relief campaign by the national Red Cross organization.

At the same time the local Red Cross reserve fund of about \$300 was turned over to the same work, and the pledge made to rise additional funds during the annual Roll Call.

These appeals will be submitted at the beginning of the city and county drive Monday. The chief source of revenue is from individual donors.

Although the Hope city council donated \$1,000 on the condition that the Hempstead Quorum Court match this amount, both bodies were to be asked for \$2,000 donations and the burden of giving falls chiefly on the individual citizen.

## To Dedicate North Arkansas Bridge

Governors of Four States  
Invited to Participate  
in Program

COTTER, Ark., Oct. 25.—(AP)—A two county celebration in connection with dedication of the new \$500,000 highway bridge over White River here is planned for Armistice Day, November 11. The celebration will continue for four days.

The bridge will join two counties—Marion and Baxter—and inhabitants of both have invited the governors of Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been invited to attend and take part.

The bridge is of the rainbow arch type, and is the only one kind of its kind in this section of the country.

Contestants from the two counties are competing for the title of queen of the pageant and carnival. A queen, with six maids of honor and other attendants will be selected.

A parade which will include many floats will precede the celebration. The floats will depict historical events in development of the Ozarks, and a number of speakers have been invited to further extol the beauty and resources of this region.

The queen's ball will be held the first night, and other entertainment events include a street carnival and a fireworks display each night.

On the second day, there will be a trades day with exhibits of farm machinery and equipment, livestock and agricultural exhibits.

The celebration is expected also to attract many persons from along the Arkmo highway, or federal highway No. 62, from Illinois to Oklahoma. A motor caravan will start November 11 from Cairo, Ill., and en route will pick up delegations. Another motor caravan will start from Oklahoma City, and the two caravans will meet on the bridge November 11 just as the start of the celebration is planned.

The celebration committee, of which County Judge R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county is chairman, also plans to issue a 50-page booklet as a souvenir of the occasion.

## Sees No Change From Early Days

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25.—(UP)—Charles E. Durrell, was telling about the celebration for his 85th birthday.

"Yessir! I sure had one heck of a time. I don't reckon I've stayed up quite as late—why, I guess it was 2 o'clock in the morning when I finally got to bed—at 35 of 40 years. That was one real whoopee party!

"But doggone if I run out of tobacco for my pipe right in the midst of things."

Asked about the young people of his day, Durrell, father of 16 children, six of whom are living, said, "they fought, drank and loved the girls 50 years ago, the same as they do today—even a hundred years ago."

## Dairy Herd Should Be Culled in Fall

Poor Producers Should Be  
Taken Out of Herd  
Before Winter

The practice of weeding the dairy herd cannot be overestimated this fall. The poorer producers, which do not pay for their feed, but which should be culled out according to County Agent Lynn Smith. Following is an article relative to taking out the boarders and to the use of our limited supply of feed written by W. H. Woolsey, well known dairy man of the Extension Service:

"While the rains have helped pasture and feed conditions for the present, yet the real crisis will come, so far as the dairy cows are concerned, when they go into the barn and are put on winter feed. Many farmers may feel that they must sell some of their stock and that they cannot furnish feed for the number that they have.

"While it is true that some of the cows which have been milked when butterfat prices were more favorable have paid a little profit, yet with the lower prices, now prevailing these same cows would be milked at a loss, and should be sold. But this condition presents a problem which must be faced in a sensible practical way.

The better cows, and especially the heifers from the good cows, should be kept. It will be a distinct loss to the farmer who sells these animals but to the dairy industry of the state if they are disposed of. The good cows, then, must be saved and the dairy work in Arkansas continue to develop as it has. Prices are low and feed is scarce, but these conditions will probably change next year but if the dairy foundation stock is sold it will take five years to build it back where it now is.

"The farmers of the state have done a splendid piece of work in the purchase of so many purebred dairy bulls to build up the herds producers. If these bulls, or their heifers, are sold it will mean a distinct loss in dairy development. Now is the time to use good judgment in selecting animals to be sold if it is necessary to sell any. Don't sell the cows that pay their way, the promising heifers, or the good bulls."

## Swallowe Snail and Breathes Through Hole

BOTTFINNAU, N. D., Oct. 25.—(UP)—Another use has been found for the hole in a snail. Besides allowing the snail to turn when on a sewing machine, the hole can admit air to a baby's lungs when swallowed.

Five months old Baby Ryan proved this when he swallowed a snail this week. For several hours until the baby was brought here from his father's farm he was able to breathe through the hole in the snail. He recovered.

## First Church in 600 Years Will Be Built

VISBY, Sweden, Oct. 25.—(UP)—For the first time in 600 years a new church will be erected on the Swedish island of Gotland, in the Baltic Sea. This island with over 50,000 inhabitants has nearly one hundred churches, but none is less than six centuries old. The new temple will be located in Slite, and will reproduce the mediaeval architecture of other ancient churches.

"Don't you patronize the hotel barber any more?"

"No. He's too absent-minded. Last time I went in for a shave he pinned a newspaper around my neck and handed me a towel to read."

Speedmore—I heard you accidentally hit a pedestrian today.

Bumpoff—Yeah, that's just my luck. And when I try I can't hit one to save my soul.

## Cotton Ginnings Show a Gain Over Two Other Years

Total of Running Bales  
October 18 Reported  
at 9,252,011

### OVER 1929 AND 1928

Bureau of Census Makes  
Ginnings Report This  
Morning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Cotton from the 1930 crop had been ginned up to October 18 in the following quantities, the Bureau of Census reported today:

9,252,011 running bales, including 275,286 round bales, which are counted as half a bale; and 7,308 bales of American Egyptian cotton excluding linters.

The Bureau of Census gave the following figures for the same date in 1929:

8,994,704 running bales, including 290,719 round bales; and 7,804 bales of American Egyptian.

For two years ago, in 1928, the bureau quoted the following ginnings on the same date:

8,151,271 running bales, including 304,743 round bales; and 9,948 bales of American Egyptian.

## Accuse Police of Hindering Defense

Contempt Writs Issued By  
Denver Judge Against  
Officers

DENVER, Oct. 25.—(AP)—As an outgrowth of the O'Laughlin murder case, a situation to show why the case was ordered today by District Judge James C. Starkweather against three city and county officers connected with the prosecution.

Those cited were: Chief of Police Robert Freed, Captain of Detectives Albert T. Clark and District Attorney Earl Wettengel.

The citation charged that the prosecution had placed sound-recording machines in a consultation room where Mrs. Clara O'Laughlin, accused of the murder of her stepdaughter, Clara, was going over details of her case with the attorneys for the defense.

## Aide to Sinclair Dies in New York

Barry Griffith Started  
With Harry Sinclair  
Year Ago

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 25.—(AP)—R. A. (Barry) Griffith, president of the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., who died in New York last night, had been associated with Harry Sinclair ever since the latter entered the oil business years ago.

Upon the death of Rogers Kemp, former president, Mr. Griffith succeeded to the presidency of the Sinclair company. Ill health had kept him inactive for the last year, however. His associates here said that his death last night resulted from double pneumonia. He had been in a New York hospital for treatment for several months.

## Former County Resident Buried at Mascodonia

Funeral services for J. P. Hinton, who died in Little Rock, Monday were held Friday afternoon with burial in Mascodonia cemetery, 8 miles south of this city, on the Patmos road.

Mr. Hinton was 68 years old and was born near Patmos. He was survived by six children and the following brothers and sisters: W. B. of Stamps; B. E. of Washington, D. C.; Claude of Hope; Carl of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. F. A. Baker of Stamps; and Mrs. E. J. McKinney of Little Rock.

## Rio Surprised by Uprising Within the Capital City

### Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Two trimotored air liners of the Western Air Express, Inc., took off at 5:17 a. m. today, Pacific Standard Time (3:17 Hope), inaugurating a 36-hour air service between Los Angeles and New York. One of the planes carried 258 pounds of mail, and the other had seven passengers.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The French government today that following its intention to permanently associate the aeronautical accomplishments of Charles A. Lindbergh and the French aviators, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, it had issued a decree making Lindbergh a commander in the Legion of Honor.

SAARBRUCKEN, Germany, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Eighty-seven more miners were entombed this morning by a fire damp explosion at the Maybach collieries here. Five bodies had been recovered at noon.

## Little Progress in Probe of Murder

Memphis Officials Await  
Arrival of Father of  
One of Victims

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25.—(AP)—Authorities tried without much success Friday to add more tangible evidence to the little they knew about the slayings of Burton Hensley and Woodrow S. Wilson, North Carolina mountain youths clubbed and left to die on a campfire near here last Wednesday.

An inquest was delayed until today, to allow investigation of a report that a moonshiner had threatened to kill any stranger who came near the swamp land clearing where the bodies were found, on the Arkansas bank of the Mississippi river.

The coming of Hensley's father from North Carolina was awaited tonight. Authorities hope to learn from him whether the boys had a car when they left their home at Bald Creek, N. C., to begin the journey which ended in the swamp.

A parking station proprietor and a restaurant operator here said boys resembling Hensley and Wilson had visited their places of business and spent money. No money was found on the bodies.

A diary kept by Wilson noted gasoline purchases. An automobile key and sales tax were found, and investigators believed they were in a car when they reached Memphis. If they left their homes without a car, authorities wanted to know how they obtained one or with whom they were riding.

## To Discuss Plans For Legion Drive

Members From 116 Posts  
to Attend Meeting in  
Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 25.—Arkansas Legionnaires from 116 posts in the state will begin to arrive today for the membership meeting called for tomorrow. R. W. Sisson, state adjutant said yesterday. The convocation was called by Department Commander Oran J. Vaughn to consider problems in the membership drive for 1930-1931.

Department Commander Vaughn announced the appointment of chairmen of six state committees yesterday, with the remainder to be appointed soon. Dr. Samuel G. Boyce of Little Rock was named head of the committee on Rehabilitation; R. L. Gordon, Dermott, Membership; Dr. S. A. Drennan, Stuttgart, Child Welfare; Sam Rorex, Little Rock, Legislative; Dan Barris, Stuttgart, National Defense; and Frank McAnear, Clarksville, Americanism.

## Brazilian Shave Ranks With American Serve-self

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Getting a shave in a Brazilian barber shop is an experience only duplicated in few other places of the world.

In the first place one sits upright in a chair. Then there is no hot water used unless requested. Finally the victim washes his own face.

## Capital Rebels in Touch With Field Forces, For Peace

Military Junta Must Con-  
ciliate Provinces to  
Stay in Power

### PRESIDENT FALLEN

Washington Luis Resigns  
—Actual Government  
in Doubt

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 25.—(AP)—The revolutionary junta, which yesterday overthrew the government of President Washington Luis, today set about to consolidate the various revolutionary movements and restore peace to this largest of all South American republics.

Three generals head the junta, which actually accomplished the overthrow of the president. They are Generals Leite de Castro, Penteado, Telles, and Mena Barreto. Associated with them is Admiral Iralais Noronha.

The former minister of foreign affairs for the federal government, Otavio Manabera, is expected to join them in forming the new cabinet.

President Luis' resignation was obtained only with difficulty late yesterday. Federal forces had been making war on rebels in the more distant states of the Brazilian republic when a capital-city revolution produced the coup d'etat which surrounded the president's palace with armed troops.

Today, the capital-city revolutionists aimed at three objectives: to restore peace throughout the republic; to conciliate rival revolutionists in the other states of Brazil; and to obtain immediate recognition abroad as Brazil's de facto government.

Bloodless Revolt

As a prelude to these measures, the Rio government today cabled all its ambassadors and commercial agents to represent to foreign powers in the strongest possible manner that the recent revolution was a bloodless affair whose only aim was to unify all Brazil.

Telegrams received by the three (Continued On Page Three)

## Louisianan Suicide Victim Friday P.M.

Two Sons in Penitentiary  
For Robbing Schooley  
Candy Truck

COTTON VALLEY, La., Oct. 25.—(AP)—H. F. Roberts, aged 40, shot himself to death Friday because of despondency over lack of employment, and because his two sons had been sentenced to two years each in the Arkansas penitentiary for burglary and larceny.

Roberts is survived by his widow, two daughters, and four sons. Two of the sons, Roy and Howard Roberts, 19 and 20, respectively, were sentenced to prison at Magnolia, Ark., in August for stealing candy.

The other members of the family are destitute. Residents of Cotton Valley have raised funds to send the body of Roberts to Emerson, Ark., his former home, for burial. They are also circulating a petition to Governor Parnell of Arkansas asking that the youths be furloughed so they can help support the family.

MAGNOLIA, Ark., Oct. 24.—Roy and Howard Roberts, whose father, H. F. Roberts, killed himself at Cotton Valley, La., were sentenced to two years each in the Arkansas penitentiary following their conviction on burglary and larceny charges at the August term of circuit court here.

They were arrested in July for the robbery of a Schooley Candy Company truck of Hope at Caverson, 17 miles south of here, where they lived. Following their conviction, their father and the remainder of the family moved to Spring Hill, La., just across the Arkansas line.

Residents of Spring Hill and Cotton Valley said they had assurance from the office of Governor Parnell at Little Rock that Roy and Howard would be allowed to attend the funeral, which will be held at Emerson. Friends of the family, which is reported to be destitute, are seeking a parole for the men. Spring Hill residents will go to Little Rock to bring back Roy and Howard and will pay their expenses.

# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely disseminate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

**CITY**  
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1936, and improved sanitary conditions in the alley and business back-roads.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

**COUNTY**  
A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-est industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is the practical in the country as it is in town.  
Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

### Arkansas and Its Resources

Note: This is the fifth of a series of exchange editorial articles upon the Forest Resource of Arkansas, By Charles Goslee.

THE lumber industry in Arkansas had payrolls alone to workers in 1925 of about \$25,000,000. This is the last year of which statistics are available.

In addition to its payrolls, the lumber industry in 1925 spent \$32,000,000 for materials produced by other industries in the state. In this list were fuel, mill and shop supplies, logging equipment and food.

Then, again, there are great numbers of farmers and their sons who work in off-season for the lumber companies in various capacities. Their earnings, although no record is kept, are considerable and materially swell the total of money put into circulation by the lumber industry.

It has been pointed out how absolutely dependent are numerous towns and communities in Arkansas, on the lumber industry. Over 50,000 citizens and home owners depend on the industry for a livelihood. Certainly such a vital industry needs protection. As the years pass, it will become our most valued talking points to outside industry.

We have shown that the people of Arkansas now are face to face with the fact that the original forests of the state will soon be gone forever. The forests of the future must be entirely second growth.

The dawn of the nineteenth century found Arkansas possessed of an almost unbroken area of virgin forest, points out E. Murray Bruner, district forest inspector, of the United States Forest Service. Even as late as 1880 little timber had been removed except that which was cut in the clearing of land for agriculture. But in the short span of half a century, the people have witnessed the virtual passing of their rich heritage. Today the state has on hand the vast area of 20 million acres of cut-over land.

What is to be done? Only one thing, if the forests are to be replaced. The forests of the future will be second growth, and the people of Arkansas must henceforth grow their wood products as crops on the very same land from which they have removed the supply of the original timber.

This fact must be realized. Timber crops must be forthcoming in the future if the state is to have any more forests and a further supply of timber for the mills. Hence the importance of agitation and education for raising timber crops on land that was once covered with virgin growth.

Mr. Bruner shows that the present forest area of Arkansas includes five classes of land as follows:

1. Virgin or old-growth timber, including lands only slightly culled.
2. Certain portions fully, others only partially, stocked with advanced second-growth and remnants of old growth saw timber. The greater part of this area is more or less fire-injured.
3. Lands in part fairly well stocked with saplings, but for the most part greatly understocked and containing mostly cordwood material.
4. Worn out and eroded fields formerly in cultivation and woodland so severely injured by fire that it is either not restocked to commercially valuable species or it is restocking so slowly as to require planting.
5. From 5 to 15 per cent of the forest area of the Ouachita and Ozark mountain region occupies rocky, thin-soiled ridge tops and upper slopes. The Ouachita National Forest alone contains 125,000 acres of this type of forest land. Because of its far-reaching influences on streamflow and soil erosion, it is essential that all land of this type be kept permanently forest-covered.

This is the forest situation in Arkansas at this time. It is high time for a strenuous and determined campaign of education for conservation of timber, for restocking the forests through second-growth of timber, for fire prevention, and selective cutting to insure continuous production by maintaining fully stocked stands of desirable kinds of trees.

This program of education can be carried out in the schools and elsewhere. At present there is no organized campaign for such a purpose. There should be organization, effective and determined, operating under warrant of law. The State of Arkansas should exercise its authority through the creation of a State Forestry Department. Only when such an authoritative state agency exists, can a forestry program function that will yield the desired results.

Those scientists who are trying to find absolute zero probably haven't seen the back of a modern evening gown.—Pathfinder.

Booze is a slang term derived from the Dutch word "buizen" which means to drink in excess.

Prohibition is now blamed for all crimes once blamed on corsets, fast horses, sun spots and the Democratic administration.—Pathfinder.

## Let's Keep This Giant Wide Awake!

THAT 30,000,000 VOTING POWER OF 1928

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The exact effect of the business depression and resultant unemployment upon the wages and working hours of labor cannot be surveyed until the depression is over, but experts on labor conditions report that there have been marked changes in the previous trends both as to hourly wages and hours.

Prior to the past year there was a slight but steady average increase in hourly wages which now appears to have been replaced by a corresponding decrease.

There was also a small gradual decrease in working hours and the trend in that direction has been accelerated.

What will happen to wage scales in the near future remains a matter of speculation, although consensus of opinion is that there will be no more than a negligible change. But one net effect of the extensive unemployment situation, it seems certain, will be a much more widespread application of the shorter working day and shorter working week.

Lately, the five-day week and the six-hour day have been more than ever discussed as a partial remedy for unemployment and although there will be no general adoption of any such readjustment process it is conceded that the movement in that direction is bound to be somewhat more rapid.

**Show Wage Trend**  
The trend of wages and hours for union labor up to May, 1929, is shown in the most recent compilation of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Although there was considerable unemployment in the winter of 1928-29, the period most comprehensively covered by the bureau's studies fell in the so-called peak period of prosperity.

There have been tabulated 4271 union scale quotations for 1929 for which there are comparable data for 1928. Of these 3143 showed no change either in wage rates or hours.

There were 976 instances of increase in hourly wage rates as against only 69 instances of reduction. There were 893 cases of increases in wage rates per week as against 146 cases of reduction.

**Bakers Get Big Raise**  
One section of the survey covers 738,000 members of labor unions in 67 important industrial cities. The groups include bakers, building trades workers, chauffeurs and teamsters, granite and stone workers, laundry workers, linemen, longshoremen and printers.

The average wage per hour for all trades considered increased from \$1.197 in 1928 to \$1.204 in 1929. The largest increase in wages for any group was only 2.6 per cent, for the bakers.

The decrease in working hours averaged only one-tenth of an hour, but that was a continuance of the previous steady downward movement, totaling almost a 10 per cent decrease since 1913.

Average hours per full-time week were 41.3 hours for 1929. Seventeen per cent of the workers covered were found to have working weeks of 40 hours or less and only nine per cent had a working week of more than 48 hours.

**Fewer Hours for Builders**  
The building trades were found to show a general tendency toward the five-day week with 83 and 65 per cent of painters and plasterers, respectively, working the short week. Only a very small percentage of the other trades reported any five-day week.

Some of the increases from pre-war weekly wages of 1913 were shown as follows: Bakers 160 per cent, bricklayers 129, carpenters 148, hod carriers 173, painters 148, chauffeurs 99, teamsters 147, longshoremen 90, newspaper composers 108, pressmen 126, stereotypers 94.

## ONCE UPON A TIME



When a Yale freshman, Charles Lanier Lawrence, now famous for his work in developing air-cooled airplane engines, built an auto and drove it, in 1901. It was the second car ever seen in Cambridge, Mass.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

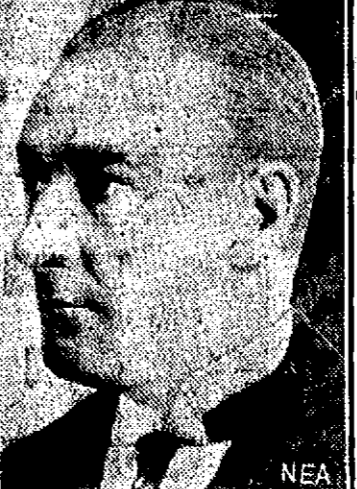
**25 YEARS AGO**  
Sheriff Wilson came through Hope Thursday afternoon in charge of eight prisoners, all negroes, whom he was taking to the penitentiary at Little Rock. They represent the output of the circuit court to date, and it is highly probable that some more will be sent to join them when court adjourns. Among the number will be Will Phillips, the negro who was caught by a conductor in a car in the Frisco yards in this city when in the act of opening cases of clothing and stealing from them, and whom the conductor captured by locking the door to the car and having it switched over to the Iron Mountain depot where the negro was turned over to officers. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.

Capt. Dave Goodlett of Ozan, was in the city Thursday en route to St. Louis with a car of fat cattle.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
The farmer's potato curing plant near the Frisco depot has been completed and the storage of sweet potatoes will begin next week.

The regular weekly meeting of the Hope Rotary club was held at the

## Rules Turks



This new photograph presents an interesting camera-study of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, and so-called "strong man" of the Near East. There have been recent reports that he may wed soon.

chamber of commerce headquarters on Elm street at noon today. An action of more than ordinary importance was taken when the Rotary club on motion voted its hearty endorsement of a movement to organize a company of the National Guard here and voted to extend active support to the up-building of the organization.

## Tigers-Bearcats Clash Here Friday

Local Negro Team Fights Texarkana School To a Tie

The Hope Shover Street School Tigers and the Texarkana Washington High Bearcats met at Fair Park Friday afternoon and spent most of an hour and a half in first class battle only to have the timekeeper's gun announce the end when the score stood 14 all.

The promise of a battle between Tigers and Bearcats, although we have some doubt as to just what the latter is, sounds like there is going to be some clawing and fur flying. Contrary to expectations the game began, progressed and ended very peaceably. In fact too much so according to part of the audience.

Hope's jungle cats made the first score some time in the second quarter and Texarkana came right back at them and evened the mark, and then did it again, each time making the extra point, and the score stood 14 to 7 in Texarkana's favor.

Tiger sidelines didn't like the looks of things at all and readily gave voice to the fact. The team heeded the grandstand's demand and went after another touchdown and point to even things up. As both sides seemed satisfied to let the matter stand right there the curtain went down on further scoring. Neither side seemed to concede that they had not won a victory and each went off the field giving the other the merry ha ha because he had not won. The Tigers seemed as proud of the point which evened them with the other as if they had won a smashing victory. As neither side was obliged to participate in the custom of winner take losers ball—if he can—the usual post-game squabble was likewise eliminated.

Both sides were very fortunate in having the assistance of some inmates of football's hall of fame in officiating at the game. The fray was called by Claud Moses, Magnolia A. and M., and the gentlemen we mention above are: Umpire, Tommy Ruggles, Hope High School, class of '31 (if he don't flunk Latin) and the other head linesman, Percy Clopton, also H. S. class 193-?. He also keeps watch over the first aid to the injured satchel and carries a waterbucket to perfection.

MacManus—But can't ye shave the price a leetle?  
Clerk—This is a drug store, not a barber shop!

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Across	Down
1. Child's vehemence	1. Short for a male's name
2. Sun-dried brick	2. English musty class
3. City in California	3. Scotch river
4. Alliance	4. About
5. Subsequently	5. Previously
6. Solitary	6. Just out
7. Note of the scale	7. Musical sound
8. Legal claim	8. Central part
9. From	9. Twining stem
10. Kind of lettuce	10. Merchandise
11. Terminus	11. Not one
12. Part of the station	12. Tailed sport
13. Find on	13. Take the prize
14. French proverb	14. Tired
15. Hasenbri feast	15. Gullen
16. Allowance for the weight of a container	16. Shellworms
17. Sufficiently cooked	17. Small rowbo
18. Office in the skin	18. Loose life
19. Belonging to	19. The Four
20. Uncovered	20. Hundred
21. Symbol for	21. Small rowbo
22. Prick	22. Astringent
23. Tapering	23. Salt
24. Greater quantity	24. United
	25. Tailed
	26. Can't to be
	27. Prepared
	28. Made of
	29. Toward the sheltered side
	30. As far as
	31. Artistic dance
	32. This city man of Astoria
	33. Hanged
	34. Command
	35. Thrice pron
	36. And Latin

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13								14			
15						16	17				18
19						20				21	
22					23				24		
25			26					27			
			28					29			
		30					31			32	33
34						35				36	
37					38				39		
40				41				42			
43	44					45	46				
47						48					

## Millionaire Builds Cabin

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. (UP)—Construction of the most pretentious cabin in northern Wisconsin, a structure 80 by 200 feet with many outlying buildings of similar type, is being completed here for Frank C. Mars, millionaire manufacturer of Chicago.

Agnes—Confess now—you men talkative women as well as you men others—What others?

John Doeg, U. S. tennis champ, is selling advertising space for a New Jersey newspaper. It should be easy work for a fellow who has so often cried on the courts: "My Ad!"

A steamship line reports that 75 per cent of the reservations are made by women. Is this what is meant by berth control?

A jazz band, a news item says, plays daily in a London railway station. And maybe the fellow with the megaphone chews the train announcements.

Short story of a man with a toothache: drill-fill-bill.

## Suicide Pays Damages

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—Before shooting himself through the abdomen with a shotgun in a hotel here, Alex Nyberg wrote a note stating that he had left \$10 to pay for damage to the room.

## Grocer Turns Gardner

NEW LONDON, Wis. (UP)—When Frank A. Jennings' business as grocerman interfered with his hobby of gardening, he gave up the business and provided the city with one of the finest flower gardens in the state. The garden grew into Jennings is now a well established florist.

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

**ELEPHANT BEETLES**  
OF SOUTH AMERICA GROW TO A LENGTH OF FIVE INCHES...

**THE CENTURY PLANT**  
OR AMERICAN ALOE... DOES NOT REQUIRE 100 YEARS TO BLOOM... IT MAY BLOSSOM IN A FEW YEARS AND AGAIN IT MAY NEVER BLOSSOM...

©1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## PUFFY

Puffy goes to the barber to get a shave. Since his hair is too short for a permanent wave. Leaning back in the chair he receives quite a thrill. When, instead of a razor, the Stork wields his bill.

## Charles Bryan, Dirt Farmer, Seeks Governorship

Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, and Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, is again a candidate for the governorship of Nebraska. He served as governor from 1922 to 1924, and ran unsuccessfully for the same post in 1926 and 1928. In private life he is a real "dirt farmer," specializing in the raising of livestock on his 640-acre farm. He is shown here with a prize young pig, and with a drove of his pure-bred hogs. Below he is shown with Mrs. Bryan.

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Pray don't find fault with the man who limps  
Or stumbles along the road,  
Unless you have worn the shoes he wears  
Or struggled beneath his load,  
There may be ticks in his shoes that hurt,  
The hidden away from view,  
Or the burden he bears, placed on your back,  
Might cause you to stumble too.  
Don't sneer at the man who's down today,  
Unless you have felt the blow  
That caused his fall, or felt the same  
That only the fallen know.  
You may be strong, but still the blows  
That were his dealt to you  
In the same way at the self-same time.  
Might cause you to stagger too.  
Don't be too harsh with the man who sins  
Or pelt him with words or stones,  
Unless you are sure, yea, doubly sure,  
That you have no sins of your own.  
—Anon.

Finley and Mr. Finley.

The Annual Red Cross drive will start Monday morning and Mrs. Ernest Winfield chairing for Ward Three announces the following collectors for that ward: Mrs. C. D. Leavelle, North Louisiana street and all cross streets to Pine; Mrs. E. F. McFadden, North Pine and all cross streets to North Harvey; Mrs. E. F. McFadden, North Harvey and all cross streets to West Avenue D; North Washington street; Mrs. Van Galster, south end of North Harvey from West Avenue D and cross streets to North Washington; Mrs. Frank Nolen North Washington and cross streets to North McRae; Mrs. Dewey Hendrix North McRae and cross streets to North Ferguson; Miss Anne Martindale North Ferguson and North Hamilton and all cross streets.

E. F. Stuart left this afternoon on a business trip to St. Louis, and a visit with friends and relatives in Oakland, Ind.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon and son Billy Bob, motored to Little Rock today to see the game between the State University and the Texas A. & M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison spent today visiting in Texarkana.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough, who has spent the past week visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren left this morning for her home in Camden.

Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Miss Mary Billingsley, Bryant Billingsley, Mrs. K. G. McRae Sr., and Miss Mary Lillian McRae motored to Little Rock this morning for a short visit.

The Friday Music club held their initial fall meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. R. Alexander East Division street, with a splendid attendance and unusual interest. Following a very delightful hour by the Choral Club, the Study Club with Mrs. Polk Singleton as chairman presented the following ladies on program: Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. George Ware and Miss Harriett Story. The program subject was "From Song to Symphony."

Mrs. J. B. Yarbrough entertained with a birthday party Friday afternoon at her home on South Main street in honor of her son, Byron Jr.'s eighth birthday. The house was beautifully decorated in Halloween colors. The children enjoyed stories told by the witch. Prizes were won by Joe Wimberly and Robert Singleton. Ice cream and angel food cake were served to the guests. Mrs. Murphy Wimberly and Mrs. Connelley helped the hostess in serving and to entertain the children.

## ROBINSON REPORTS

(Continued From Page One)

tion of justice.  
"2. The commission's recommendation is that the president be empowered to appoint a governor, who may be a civilian, a naval or military officer.  
"3. The legislative power is to be taken from the governor and vested in the 'Tono,' which is a council or assembly composed of native chiefs.  
"4. The governor may exercise the veto power, and if a measure be passed by the Tono over his veto, the bill is to go to the president for final approval or rejection.  
"5. Appeals from decisions of local courts in important cases will be heard by judges of the federal district court of Hawaii. These judges may sit as often as need be in Samoa for hearing of cases.  
"6. No material changes are in contemplation respecting the revenue system. This relates to a very difficult problem. The only sources of revenue are a head tax and tariff on imports.  
"The head tax is now \$11.50 per year for every male over a certain height. It has been found impossible to use an age limit, for the reason that richly not one-tenth of the people of American Samoa know the time of their birth.  
"While the population is limited (about 10,000), the cultivable area is very small, much of the land consisting of mountain slopes too precipitous to be farmed. Many tropical fruits are produced, including coconut and bananas. Copra (dried coconut) is the principle article of export. During recent years a few tourists have been visiting the islands and they purchase mats, tappa clothes, shell ornaments, and a few other comparatively unimportant commodities made by the Samoans. The people of Samoa are kind and hospitable. Crime, with the exception of what we call petty larceny, is almost unknown. There have been only two cases of homicide during the 30 years that the United States has been in possession of the islands.  
Customs Unique  
"The customs and manner of the people are so different from our own as to require description in detail to minute for the present interview. The national costume of both men and women is a single garment called the Lavalava—wound around the waist, tucked in at the belt, and usually reaching half way from the knees to the ground. Almost every one goes bare foot, even the highest chiefs, their wives and daughters. One cannot readily see the influence of our civilization on dress. Samoan children in schools wear loose garments comparable to what we used to know as 'mother-hubbards.' Various colors are in vogue. Shoes and stockings have not yet been resorted to even among the pupils.  
"All lands are held in family ownership. Indeed, the only government the Samoans knew before the coming of the navy was the patriarchal system—the chiefs or heads of the families having title to all property and distributing it for the use of the members of the family in accordance with age-long customs. If the opportunity can be found, I shall go into the question of property rights, habits, and customs, at another time.  
"Let me say now, in conclusion, that the people of Samoa are profoundly and almost universally religious. Many of them are Congregationalists. There are also Catholic and Mormon institutions, including churches and schools. The people are very loyal to the United States. They became very much excited when I asked a witness at a hearing what would be the effect if the United States abandoned the islands and left the Samoans free to do anything they pleased. They thought such a course would be disastrous, and it probably would be."

## MOM'N POP



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BINKLEY AND FARBAR CAN GET NOTHING OUT OF PETER THE HERMIT AND IT ANNOYS THEM INTENSELY THAT THEIR VICTIM SHOULD NOT EVEN GIVE THEM THE SATISFACTION OF FURIOUSLY STRUGGLING AT THE END OF THE ROPE.....



## Getting a Bead on That Rope!

FROM HIS HIGH PERCH, ON THE OPPOSITE BANK OF THE RIVER, FRECKLES REALIZES THAT THE DIFFICULT TASK OF HELPING THE HERMIT RESTS ON HIS SHOULDERS



## Mrs. Tibbett Plans Divorce?



umers that Lawrence Tibbett, opera and movie star, will soon figure in the divorce courts, continue to persist in Hollywood. Here is the latest picture of Mrs. Tibbett, who is said to be contemplating a suit.

late on which he is the only candidate. The slate will be included on the ballots in November.

The petition for inclusion on the November ballots was signed by 25 persons whose names were acknowledged by a notary.

## At the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

J. T. Bayliff, Ph. D. Rector

Holy communion 7:30 a. m.

Church school 9:45 a. m.

Morning prayer and service 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all ages and we want you to come. Religion is the basis of a righteous and successful life. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

11 a. m. morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Prepare to Meet thy God." You will be interested in this study and it may prove a great blessing to you. Miss Martha Jean Winburn will sing a solo.

7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Present Privileges: Future Glory." Special music by the choir.

7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Our study will be "The Temptation and the Fall of Man."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study Sunday at 10 o'clock.

We have a place for you in the Bible school. You should not neglect this service.

Featuring at 11 and 7:15 o'clock.

Morning sermon, "Pressing the Wrinkles out of the Church." Evening sermon, "The Two Creations."

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. These services are being well attended. You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church School 9:45 a. m. The For-

## Personal Mention

Dr. F. B. Carrigan left at noon today for Crab Orchard Springs, Kentucky, where he will attend the National Fox Hunter's association, which will convene there the week of October 27 to November 1.

Mrs. Amanda Josey entertained with a luncheon for Al Reedy, Mrs. Julian Wells of Little Rock and Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Texarkana, at her beautiful home in the North part of the city.

Miss Lena Henry left today for Shreveport, where she will visit Miss Ora Lee Cash and also attend the Louisiana State Fair. She will return Sunday night.

ward Step adopted for the new year is "A Minimum Average Attendance of 500 for the Entire Year." This will call for greater loyalty, and increased enthusiasm on the part of all members of all departments. Let us all be in our places tomorrow.

The pastor's sermon subject at 11 a. m. will be "Prepared for Winter." The Epworth League will meet at 6:45, and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on "The Pathway to Prosperity." A special invitation is extended to young people to be present at this service. There will be special music at both hours tomorrow.

Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. You are always welcome at "The Church that Lives to Serve."

The fourth quarterly conference for the conference year will be held Sunday night, November 2.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

"Where No Wood Is the Fire Goeth Out." is the subject of the morning sermon at 11 o'clock. This is a burning message that will strike home to our needs at the present time. Mrs. J. C. Carlton and W. P. Harman will sing a duet in keeping with the worship spirit of the hour.

At the evening service the pastor will continue the study of the parables of Jesus. "The Sheep and the Goats" will be the parable on which the sermon is based. Come and continue this interesting study with us.

Our Bible school meets at 8:45 and we invite you to find your place in one of our classes.

NOTICE

There will be a singing at Shover Springs church Sunday afternoon October 26, 1930. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring your books.

MORELAND'S

CHILI

At Your Grocers

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON

SHOE SHOP

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS

Formerly Eastman Hotel

Hot Springs, Arkansas

500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet

For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates

VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS

New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room

Washed-Air Cooled

New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night

O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

## Radio Program

Tonight—7:30

Columbia Chain

Hear

SMOKY

DAN

Tell About His Wife

(You'll like it)

A Short Snappy

Program by

JOHNS-MANVILLE

Fire Fighters and

Hope Lumber Co.

Invite You to Listen

Talbot Feild, Mgr.

Feel Always

Stiff and Achy?

Kidney Disorders Are Too

Serious to Ignore.

Are you troubled with back-

ache, bladder irritations and

getting up at night? Then don't

take chances! Help your kid-

neys at the first sign of disorder.

Use Doan's Pills. Successful for

more than 50 years. Endorsed

by hundreds of thousands of

grateful users. Get Doan's to-

day. Sold everywhere.

Doan's

Pills

A DIURETIC

FOR THE KIDNEYS

## Lindy and Wales—Busted!

(Continued From Page One)

generals and admirals in power here, were made public today in an effort to show that the local junta is being congratulated by the revolutionists who have been in the field against the federal government. It is believed here that the field rebels will join the junta now in control of the capital city.

Card of Thanks

To the friends and neighbors who were so kind to our father Benjamin Franklin Lewis, during the recent illness which ended in his death we extend our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks.

Clarence Lewis.

Minard Lewis.

Purdy Lewis.

Mrs. Bates Mitchell.

Mrs. T. F. Thompson.

Mrs. Mary Wren.

Mrs. Suttie Copeland.

## Brazil Takes Cuban

Coffee Tariff Lightly

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25.—(UPI)—Brazil refuses to take the new Cuban tariff seriously despite the fact these tariffs impose double duty on all coffee imports.

The general view, both in government circles and among coffee growers and exporters, is that imports of Brazilian coffee into Cuba amounted to only 14,951 bags or 10.5 per cent of the total exports of this country. The volume and ratio are considered to be so insignificant that Brazil need not consider Cuba's coffee tariff seriously, but that attention should be turned to German, French and Italian tariffs, considered here more of a menace.

## Indiana Man Organizes

Own Party For Election

NEWCASTLE, Ind. Oct. 25.—(UPI)—Undaunted by eight unsuccessful attempts to secure the Republican nomination for county sheriff, David Tompkins has filed a Citizens' party



Mlle. Susanne Boitard, French sculptress, has won fame in Europe for the way in which she puts prominent people on a bust. Here she is shown with sculptured likenesses of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh (left) and the Prince of Wales, with a model of Maurice Chevalier in the center.

## Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON

"We've Got It"

The Leading Druggists

Phone 62

## SPECIAL OFFERING

HOLIDAY

ANN HARDING

MARY ASTOR

Edward Everett HORTON

ROBERT AMES

HEDDA HOPPER

Picture & Picture

One of the Year's Best Pictures

SAENGER

STARTS SUNDAY

# The Hope High Bobcat

VOLUME 1

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL, HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930

NUMBER 3

## The Bobcat

Published every Saturday at Hope, Arkansas, by the students of Hope High School.

Editor-in-Chief: Hilburn Graves  
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Business Manager: A. B. Patton  
Society Editor: Wilbur Breed  
Sports Editor: Lois Dodson  
Features Editor: Arthur Miller  
Exchange Editor: Lane Taylor  
Home Room News: Agnes Smith  
Organizations: Hazel Hipp

## Food For Thought

It has often been said that music is a universal language. Indulged in, enjoyed and understood by every race and people on earth. The question is, "What is it worth to the school?" In the last few years there has been a tremendous increase in appreciation of the school band. A new understanding of its value has become general and as a result, more school bands have been formed than ever before, quickly taking their place in importance along with the football team.

A survey in the Springfield, Mo., public schools reveals that the band students are far ahead of those who do not support the band. The difference was found to be 23 points in favor of the boys and girls who blow horns. Another proof of this mind-boggling value of music instruction is contained in the scholastic records of music students in schools everywhere. Outstanding among such records is found in the quotation made by Henry C. Finck, the famous musician, in "My Adventures in the Golden Age of Music," referring to Oxford University students. Mr. Finck points out 10 per cent of these students take music but these 10 per cent take 75 per cent of the scholarship prizes.

Dr. Charles Eliot, former president of Harvard University said: "The sight reading of music is the best mind-trainer of them all." It develops the sense of time, time and rhythm. Coordinates the eyes, ears, nerves and muscles as no other subject can. Osbourne McConathy, musical educator and former dean of music at Northwestern University said: "For self-discipline, there is no greater force than music." The high school of discipline a boy or a girl can go through. It teaches teamwork, for in assembly playing everyone has to do his own work and do it right. It curbs his ego, for the student who wants to be the whole show has little chance in the band. It teaches the lesson of service, for the band must be quick to respond to the need for music in school activity and its teaching sportsmanship, just as does baseball or football.

Almost every town has its band and musical organization but if it is not affiliated directly with the school it is of little or no benefit to school students for it is persistency that counts in the study of music and the scales and exercises must be studied with diligence, which calls for an instructor just the same at English or history demands an everyday teacher.

The Editor-in-chief was called to Texarkana, Tex., on October 9th to fill an engagement with Barryman's band and as this splendid gentleman is supervisor of public school music there. The Editor was invited out to the high school where a great deal of excellent work was going on in the band and orchestra room. To see the advantages these boys and girls were given would have made any fellow wonder whether our own schools are keeping the pace with modern times or whether it is a case of slumbering on in dreams of "why bother."

The Texarkana school maintains an accredited band and orchestra teacher who stays on the job just as our coach does, and at each period throughout the day, some group of instrument is taught. Then at the last period in the afternoon the entire band is assembled for the grand rehearsal.

It is wonderful to see how interested these students become in these lessons and it is no surprise that they are always eager for the next day's lesson. Every one seems to be inspired to do his best and to help his neighbor over the rough spots. No doubt this inborn spirit of cooperation comes from the knowledge that they are working for their own bands and their own school.

Almost any boy will be willing to go patiently through with any sort of a struggle if it brings a crown of glory to his school. However in the school band the credit does not go to the school alone. Here the music is taught as any other subject and the pupil is given due credit for his work just as he receives in math or science, which is enough to make one work and enjoy doing it, for it is a case of being paid in the highest degree for helping themselves by helping others.

Many talented boys and girls are now paying their way through college by stoking furnaces or waiting on tables because they were denied musical training, when if they had been educated in music they might have paid for their training with their musical ability, as nearly every college has a band or an orchestra.

Music is alone an attractive profession. In the 1928 season, John Philip Sousa and his band received \$12,500 weekly—\$500,000 a year. The Union scale for musicians in Chicago boasted in 1928 to \$100 weekly. According to survey there are five times as many musicians as there are journalists and three times as many dentists. More persons are wholly dependent upon their music for a living than there are clergymen and lawyers. So it becomes a fact that when a person works against a school band he not only works against the school but he works against the youth of his city—in other words he places a barrier in the path

## Weather Prevents Arkadelphia Trip

### Damp Rain Outdoors, Dampers Tears, When Football Trip Halts

The weather man played us another shabby trick and consequently there were about a hundred badly disappointed people at Hope High School Thursday morning. By Wednesday night all the plans were made for a big day at Arkadelphia—white skirts, white hats, red ribbons, red sweaters, megaphones in good repair. Cars were covered with red and white. Pep Squad's voices were saved for the Bobcat growls. The band was in fine trim, the schedule was made out, everything was set and then came the dawn—and a steady drizzling downpour. Gray skies, gray clouds and gray earth met the eyes, and it is probable that the dampness outside was repeated indoors by a few disappointed tears.

But we have all decided that we will hope for "better luck next time" and go right on practicing for later games. Pep squad rehearsals keep on, band practice continues and school spirit is not dampened by the weather.

## The Dope Bucket

By DOC

On Halloween the Bobcats meet the strong Gordon team on their home grounds. This is expected to be one of the season's hardest games for the Bobcats.

Gordon recently defeated our ancient rival, Prescott, and has defeated many other good teams of the state.

Dope is not favorable to either team, but the Bobcats are very confident of winning this game.

One thing that is doing more to encourage the Bobcats than anything else is the loyal co-operation of the Girls' Pep Squad sponsored by Miss Autrey. These girls are practicing hard and have some very interesting stunts to put on between the halves.

The Bobcats seem to be playing with but one thought in mind, and that is "BEAT PRESCOTT" and with that thought spurring them on they are sure to win over the curly wolvers.

Another thing that is helping the team is the co-operation of the business men in closing the stores and attending the games.

And remember, the team is still in the running for championship honors because Malvern was defeated by Fordyce, and nearly all the teams of the state have met defeat in some of their games. The season isn't over yet and the Bobcats may come out on top.

## Europe Interested In School Bands

### National High School Band of America Attracts Much Comment

From True-Tone

The National High School Orchestra has become a live and compelling force in America and its fame has spread far beyond the borders of our own country. Europe is now asking to hear this orchestra. Urgent and repeated requests to bring the organization to the Continent have been voiced and plans are now under way to take the orchestra abroad in the summer of 1931.

The school band and orchestra are purely American developments and successful have they been in this country that the European Nations are anxious to spread the idea among their own people. It is for this reason that they have requested that our National High School Orchestra come to start a movement to bring similar developments to the music life of Europe. This is the first time in the history of the world that Europe has sought beyond its own borders for musical assistance and this is indeed a tribute to the splendid development of American school music which has reached its pinnacle in the National High School Bands. They constitute an institution that this institution will remain a permanent monument to American Culture there can be little doubt.

Mr. Milburn—A gum chewing girl and a cat chewing both look alike but there is a difference somehow. Oh, I know it now: It's the thoughtful look on the cow's face.

of ambitious girls and boys. Does it pay to advertise? Yes, well, there is no getting around the fact that every time the school band marches out to play it advertises the school as nothing else can for no other method of advertising creates or attracts the attention that a well-groomed musical organization demands, consequently when we prove to all the public that our schools are forging ahead and keeping up with other progressive schools we are inviting new citizens to our town for after all it is the schools and holds they have to offer that calls and holds the stranger. So when we weigh the thought on honest scales we know why profits by the school bands—the student, the school and the city.

## M. G. A. Broadcasting

The following conversation was overheard not long ago at Mrs. Young's "dormitory."

"Oh, Miss Autrey, you're wanted on the telephone."

Miss Autrey: "Hell-o . . . yeah, this is Mary Gaines . . . yeah, sure, you bet your life . . . Oh, no, I'm not busy . . . Oh! Oh! Mr. Richard Milburn? Yet sir, thank you, sir. . . . About those pep-squad sweaters . . . etc. etc. . . . But the tone of voice before and after she knew who was at the other end of the line!

What a whale of a difference . . . !

## Home Room

9B Section 2, Who's Who Contest

Prettiest girl, Helen Ruth Moxley; Handsomest boy, Dale Carlton; most popular girl, Helen Ruth Moxley; most popular boy, Bert Mauldin; best dressed girl, Nancy White; best dressed boy, Dale Carlton; biggest flirt, Mary Sue Russell; biggest sheik, Wingfield Stroud; It girl, Josephine Morris; teacher's pet, Dale Carlton; wittiest girl, Inez Taylor; wittiest boy, Wingfield Stroud; pessimistic pupil, Jack Turner; optimistic pupil, Lane Onstead; best all-around girl, Loy Faye Miller; best all-around boy, Bert Mauldin; cutest boy, Wingfield Stroud.

The 9A Home Group met in Miss Harrison's room on Monday, October 20, at activity period.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Merlin Coop. The minutes were read by the secretary, Hoyette Andres.

The parts were assigned for the program on October 27, and the meeting adjourned.

The 10B Home Group met in the Auditorium. The following program was given:

Violin Solo—George Marshall, accompanied by Katherine Bryant.

Piano Solo—Harriet Pritchard.

Reading—Nina Thompson.

Piano Solo—Helen King, Cannon.

The 10A and 11A Home Group

On Monday, October 20, the 10A and 11A classes met at activity period in Miss Reid's room. The president, Frank Lowthorp, took charge of the meeting.

The roll was called by the secretary, Margaret Kinner. The following program was rendered:

Origin of football—Trula Dudgey.

History of Modern Players—Robert Massey.

Our football record—Edwin Sissell.

Beat Prescott—Dale Russell.

Kick-off or Jokes—Grace Gray.

Football Defense—Audrey Woods.

The program was very good and well conducted, adding to the school spirit that we have already toward our football games.

The Senior Class

The Senior class met on October 20, 1930. A business meeting was held. A report was heard from the color and the motto committee. Several colors were suggested to the class and blue and gold was chosen as the class colors for this year. No motto was chosen, but some mottoes are to be presented to the class next Monday to be voted upon.

## SCHOOL INFORMATION

Enrollment

Although everyone expected Old Hope High to tumble down with the ones who were enrolled, we were indeed surprised to find that this year with a decided increase in the number of students, it still stands.

At the beginning of school 315 students were enrolled, but for one reason or another 10 of them dropped out and as it is Hope High school is crowded to capacity.

The following are the class enrollments:

Mr. Hinsley	9B	38
Mr. Reynolds	9B	37
Miss Harrison	9A	41
Miss Autrey	10A	31
Miss Reid	11B	62
Miss Lee	11A	8
Miss Reid	11A	8

Extra Curricular Activities

Monday—Home room groups.

Tuesday—Commercial Club, Dean, Commercial room. French Club, Harrison's room. Dramatic club, Stuart Auditorium.

Wednesday—Hi-Y Club, Reynolds, Autrey's room. Travel Club, Reid, Reid's room. Physical Ed, Lee, Auditorium.

Thursday—Glee Club, Hinsley, Auditorium. Journalism, Winburn, Library. Girl's Pep Squad, Autrey, Girl's Basement Room. "H" Club, Wilkins, Lee's room. Basketball girls, After school.

The clubs as a whole have settled down to hard work and are planning on accomplishing great things in the future.

Mr. Reynolds—Who is your favorite violin player?

Mr. Milburn—Winter Cannon.

Mr. Reynolds—I did not think you had ever heard her play.

Mr. Milburn—I haven't, that's why she is my favorite.

Hilburn Graves' orchestra played at Junior High School Monday morning. After the performance Emmett Le-wallen asked Mr. Hinant how he liked the orchestra.

Mr. Hinant—Hilburn stepped aside and there it was.

Miss Carol Hemingway, above, of Oak Park, Ill., a sister of Ernest Hemingway, a leading American writer, is enrolled as a freshman at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. She plans to concentrate in writing and literature.



## Excellent Talent For School Band

### Many Talented Students Would Be Available For Players in Band

Hope High School students have discovered they have an unusual amount of talented boys who could play in a school band, if the school had one.

Hilburn Graves, the little boy who works in a big way, won the first prize in the state contest for the best saxophone player. George Robison, a struggling young freshman, certainly deserves some credit for struggling with his saxophone.

Emmett Levallean, Lane Taylor, Hinton Davis, Wallace Monroe, and Merlin Coop rank among the best trumpet players. Emmett won second place in the state contest this year.

Then come the players who have almost won much fame as the sax players, the trombonists. They are Robert O'Neal, Olin Lewis, Howard "Geebox" Houston, and Ed Jack McCabe. Ed Jack also came from the state contest with a second place to his credit.

Wherever you see the Hope Band you will find Wilbur "Doc" Breed and Billy Wimberley, drummers, they're taken along to "beat the band" and they certainly live up to the motto.

There are also many other students who play different instruments, who deserve lots of credit.

Hope High needs a school band and the students feel certain that the school has the necessary talent for a good one. So, let's think it over and make up our minds that we'll see old Hope High with a school band in the near future.

## Magazines Used In School English

### Many Classes Using Literary Digest to Supplement Regular Text

A new policy, one of using the Literary Digest as a supplement to the regular study of the text books, has been inaugurated this year in the Hope High School. The whole school is represented in the use of these magazines, although only about seventy were ordered at the school proper. The reason for this is that many of the students already have them sent to their homes, and that in many cases two students are subscribing jointly.

There are many reasons for using the Literary Digest for study in various classes. Miss Martha Winburn has required her senior English class to use it as a supplement to Shakespeare and his works, at present especially. The Digest reviews and reports connect the old and new drama. The book reviews serve to arouse interest in current literature and modern authors.

Curroll Hinsley is "strong" for the magazine. He says: "I consider that the use of the Literary Digest in school work will do much to create in the minds of the pupils an open and analytic attitude toward present day social, political, and artistic activities, in addition to giving an interesting survey of present day styles of journalistic writing. It is my purpose to utilize The Digest in oral English work to develop in the pupils the essential characteristics necessary to expressing their thoughts in the most effective manner."

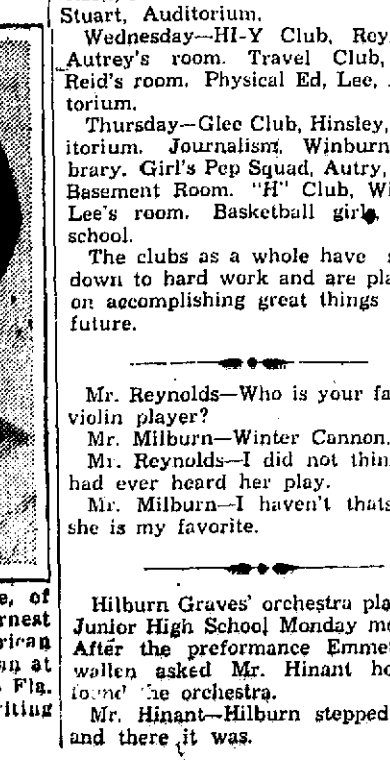
Miss Reid gave as her reasons for using the Literary Digest in lower English classes, "to familiarize them with making oral reports, and she also wishes to induce them to read current poetry."

The adoption of the Literary Digest marks a step of progress for Hope High School, because many of the larger schools have been using it several years.

Miss Winburn

12	53
Total	305

## Co-Ed Is Sister Of Noted Author



## The Hens Are Dumb

David Frith: Miss Lee, what is that substitute for eggs that I hear about all the time?

Miss Lee: I don't know which one you mean but there is one.

Talbot Field: Oh I know, Miss Lee. It's glass eggs.

Suddenly a peal of laughter broke from the class.

Talbot: Well anyway it spots the old hens.

## Organization

Girls Physical Education

The members of the Girls Physical Education met in the auditorium Wednesday at activity period. Miss Lee, the club sponsor was absent and Eleanor Foster was in charge of the exercises.

The Hi Y Club

The Hi Y has their regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, October 22. The following program was rendered: Prayer—Mr. Reynolds.

Scripture (19 Chap. John)—Howard Lamb.

"What I Think About Gambling"—Edward Bader, Mr. Reynolds and Class.

The Inner Circle was organized and met Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Hi Y Club is planning to send delegates to the Hi Y convention in Conway November 28-30. No definite number has been decided.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 21, 1930. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.

We then had a very interesting debate. Resolved: That the study of commercial subjects is more profitable than the study of foreign languages.

The affirmative debaters, Ross Williams and Mabel Weisenberger were victorious. Those taking the negative side were Emmet Darwin and Mona Claire Hinton.

The Commercial Club expects to accomplish very much in learning the habits of a business person.

## Exchange

New Equipment For Little Rock Band

The Little Rock High School Band is to be congratulated on the new equipment recently purchased. Three thousand dollars worth of new instruments has been added to their already fine layout and their new uniform which is black and gold, with flowing capes makes them rather impressive figures. This band made its first appearance of the season last week in the State Fair parade but has played at pep assemblies at school and at all the football games. The Tigers claim this organization is a great factor in cheering them on to victory. Again we say "congratulations."

Fayetteville High School newspaper which is a weekly feature: Edward Bell, assistant editor; Ruth Fleming, exchange editor; Dot Warburton, feature writer; Mildred Pearson, editor-in-chief; Evelyn Eason, activities; William Dunn, sports.

Schedule of Arkadelphia High

Oct. 24—Hope, Arkadelphia.

Nov. 7—Prescott, Prescott.

Nov. 11—Texarkana, Ark., at Arkadelphia.

Nov. 19—Hot Springs at Arkadelphia.

Nov. 27—Malvern at Arkadelphia.

PARAGOULD—The Paragould High School Bulldogs came out of Friday's game with the Piggott Mohawks in good shape, not a serious injury being received by any member of the squad. Coach S. S. Barnes, Paragould mentor, announced this morning.

John Spencer, speedy right halfback of the Paragould team, received a bruise on his right ankle, but should be in shape for Friday's game. Spencer added two touchdowns and an extra point to his total in the Piggott contest. This brings his scoring point to 37 points, consisting of six touchdowns and an extra point, scored in games against Newport Greyhounds, Rector Black Cats and the

Camden.—The Fordyce Red Bugs stand out at the head of the pack in Arkansas scholastic football with the season but half gone. The Red Bugs, by virtue of winning five straight games from state teams and their decisive defeat of the Pine Bluff Bebrars 50 to 12 are favorites in the state race at the half way post.

Only two other outstanding teams are undefeated to date. They are the Camden Panthers with four victories over state teams and one other a Louisiana team, and the Little Rock Tigers with three state victories.

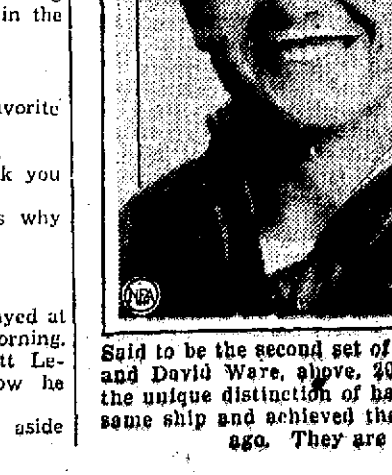
The Red Bugs meet the Tigers in a night game at Little Rock a week from Friday while the Panthers meet their severest test of the season at Pine Bluff Saturday.

## Sand Skiing in Colorado Growing in Popularity

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 24.—(UP)—The latest popular pastime in Colorado—skiing on sand dunes—is growing in popularity.

The sport was given a trial by Coloradans recently on the big dunes near Mosca. They reported the sand had little effect on the skis and that the sport is almost as exciting as on snow.

## Twin Tars Sail Seas Together



## Reports Out When Six Weeks Are Up

### First Test Week Is Concluded. No Casualties Reported

In the past it has been customary for the students of Hope High School to be graded on a four weeks basis. But since the coming of Mr. Milburn as principal, a new system of grading is being used, that is a test every six weeks. So far this method has proved entirely satisfactory to the teachers as well as the pupils.

Another clause in this year's grading is the point system. For example, the graduate of 1931 will be required to have sixteen quality points and these depend upon the grades, since a, b, c, d, and f represent so many quality points each.

The past week was test week, since it drew to a close the six weeks period and the pupils were called on to give an account to the teachers for their work in the past. Then accounts were considered and judgment issued accordingly.

Here is one of our rising young poets who was moved to verse at the prospect.

When Test Week Rolls Around

We have pleasant times at school, but I think it rather sad That poor little lessons are treated very bad. They seldom thought of—laid away to rest Put upon a shelf or trampled in the dust. But, they square the difference when test week rolls around.

We study very little, write a lot of notes, Tell some funny stories, listen to some jokes. Enjoy life with ease ever bright and gay— Lessons yet to do at the close of day. Unfinished lessons everywhere abound— But they surely make us sorry when test week rolls around.

We have a lot of parties, attend the football games, Hate the little lessons, call them awful names. While away the hours happy all the day— Never give a thought to lessons laid away. But listen and take warning, for it has been found— Those lessons do get even when test week rolls around.

'Twould make us very proud and would be for our good, If we really knew those lessons and do them we would. So let's cut the comedy and devote a little time To those ugly little lessons we usually leave behind. Then when we are in need of them they'll be so easy found And will pay us for our efforts when test week rolls around.

Piggott Mohawks.

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## Twin Tars Sail Seas Together



## Miss Martha Lee Is Absent From School

The student body was sorry to learn Tuesday that Miss Martha Lee, popular 11B sponsor, girl's basketball coach, and teacher of history, had to remain at home on account of illness. Mrs. Dorsey McKee and Mrs. John Vesey have been substituting for Miss Lee. We hope the condition isn't serious and that Miss Lee will be back with us soon.

## Local P. T. A. Has Famous Visitors

### Mrs. A. H. Reve, of National Distinction, to Visit Hope

The Parent Teachers Associations of Hope and the surrounding towns will have as their guest on November 4, Mrs. A. H. Reve, ex-president of the National Parent Teachers Association and present editor of Child Welfare Magazine; and Mrs. E. N. Frost of Texarkana, head of the Parental Education of Arkansas Congress of P. T. A.

The meeting will be held at the Saenger theatre beginning at 9 o'clock and lasting through the morning.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, president of the local council, urges all members to take advantage of this really unusual opportunity to hear a woman who has been for some time an outstanding figure in national educational movement, serving on many important national committees and boards.

Mrs. Reeves has been the guest of the state before but spoke only in Little Rock. This trip she includes in her itinerary six towns, Texarkana, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Hope, Jonesboro and Pine Bluff.

The local P. T. A. is fortunate indeed to have this woman of nationwide fame as their guest of honor.

## Girl Basket Ball Team Is Organized

### Miss Martha Lee Coaching Excellent Squad of Girls in Basket Ball

The basket ball team sponsored by Miss Lee has been practicing ever afternoon after school since the team has been organized.

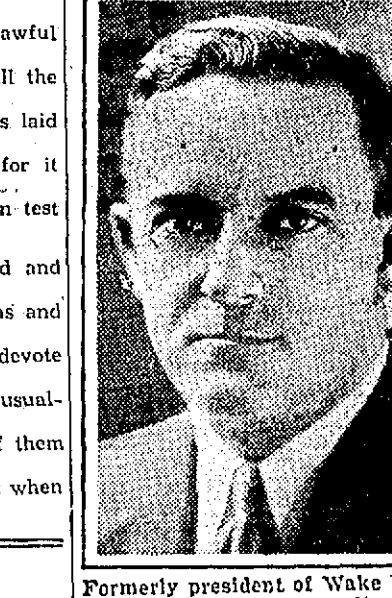
There are two teams which are as follows:

Forwards: Iva Bullard, Hazel Hix, Willie Mae Culbertson and Avis Wilson. Guards: Vern Fowler, Mona Claire Hinton, Blanche Light and Mabel Schneider. Centers: Dale Campbell, Dorothy Robertson, Collen Campbell, Rosa Spillers, Loy Faye Miller, Louis Miller, Della James and Lois Lingo.

As yet the new ball has not arrived, but we have been using one belonging to Helen King and Winter Cannon. We have good teams but will not play any games this year.

The courts for practice are in pretty good condition. They are at the west side of the school ground, and in dry weather make fairly good practice courts. But the team is looking forward to some future day when they will be equipped with indoor courts, and all these "modern conveniences" we dream of for our new building.

## Heads W. & L.



Formerly president of Wake Forest College in North Carolina, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, above, has been appointed president of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., fifth oldest educational institution in the United States.

## Songs and Yells

**Bobcat Team**

The Bobcat team has come out on the field, the other team will surely have to yield.

For the Bobcat team I yell, I yell, for the Bobcat team I yell, I yell, I yell.

They're gonna fight, fight, fight for every yard, get the ball and throw it straight and hard.

Put the other team down on the sod, on the sod, rah, rah, rah.

**Bobcat Spirit**

Bobcat spirit will never die them bones gwine rise again, Hit 'em in the head, hit 'em in the eye, them bones gwine rise again, I know it, I know it, I know it, I know it, them bones gwine rise again.

**Yea Team**

Yea team, yea team, yea team, fight, fight, fight, fight, fight, fight, Who fight, who fight, who fight? Bobcats, fight, fight, fight.

**Yea Red, Yea White**

Yea red, yea white, yea Bobcats, Fight, fight, fight.

**Onward Bobcats**

Onward Bobcats, onward Bobcats, buck right through that line, Throw the ball around old Malvern, a touchdown sure this time, You rah, rah, onward Bobcats, onward Bobcats grand old high school team, Fight 'em Bobcats fight, fight, fight, you'll win this game.

**Say? What?**

Say? What? What's what? That's what BOBCATS, BOBCATS

**Who're You For Gang?**

Who're you for gang—Bobcats What did you say?—Bobcats Make it louder—Bobcats Tell 'em what you want gang—Bobcats Tell 'em you're for gang—B-B-Bob-C-C-Cut Bobcats Bobcats.

## Hope Teachers in General Meeting

### First Monthly Meeting of City Teachers Held at High School

At 7 o'clock Monday evening, October 20th, the first general teachers meeting was held in the High School Library. Our Superintendent, Miss Beryl Henry, opened the meeting with a prayer. Afterwards the following program was rendered:

1. Resume of the teachers meeting at Nashville, Ark.—Miss Green.
2. "Music Appreciation" as my most interesting study in Peabody Summer School—Miss Lulu Allen.
3. "Mature Study" as my most interesting subject in State Teachers Summer School—Mrs. Davis.
4. An account of my Summer Travel—Miss Grace Hudson.
5. Importance of Supervised Classroom work—Miss Henry.

After these reports were very interesting given Miss Henry as hostess, served us apples, stick candy and grapes.

Much benefit was derived from the meeting and each teacher is looking forward to the one next month.

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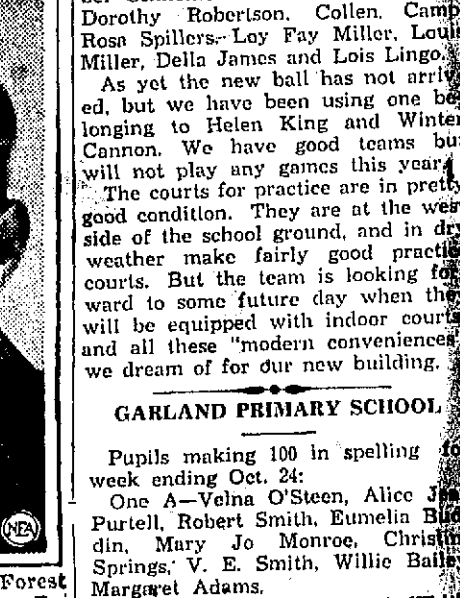
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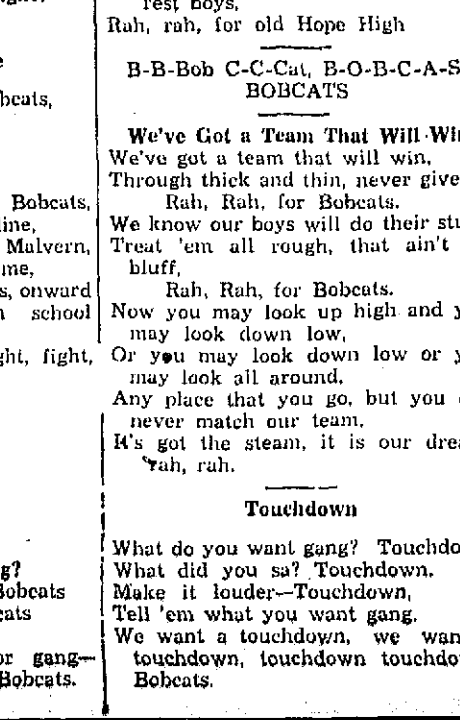
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## Twin Tars Sail Seas Together



Said to be the second set of twins ever to enlist in the U. S. Navy, John and David Ware, above, 20-year-old twins of Mooresville, N. C., boast the unique distinction of having taken the same training, served on the same ship and achieved the same rating since they enlisted two years ago. They are attached to

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
 Adventure in the life of CELIA MITCHELL, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her parents' home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, JOHN MITCHELL, 55, and her aristocratic grandmother.

**MARGARET ROGERS**, Celia's mother, is a widow. Divorced, Mitchell and remarried later, HARRY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

**CELIA MITCHELL**, beautiful widow, introduced the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at one time, scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to TOM JORDAN, a wealthy but of dubious service, and who agrees to telephone him next day.

**NEW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII**  
 WHEN Celia Mitchell opened her eyes next morning she saw at once that her plans for the day were ruined. Two little wrinkles appeared in her forehead as she turned on her pillow and gazed out the open window.

Rain! It was falling in gentle monotony, not a downpouring summer torrent that would end as abruptly as it had begun. This rain was sure to last throughout the day.

She sat up in bed and considered the dripping outdoors mournfully. Why, of all times, did it have to rain today? Her strategy, carefully studied out the night before, was useless now. She had planned, as an excuse to meet Barney, to stage an impromptu shopping trip. She would tell Evelyn she must have tennis shoes. They would have to be fitted and could not be sent out. Besides, Lisl had told her of a small store which carried the best equipment. It all sounded plausible enough, but who would be so ridiculous as to go shopping in the rain?

No, that story would never do today.

Celia dressed slowly. She still was reticent about confiding in Evelyn. By the time she went down to breakfast no solution of her problem had come to mind. "Your breakfast is ready, Miss Celia," Hilda greeted her. "Mrs. Parsons had a tray sent to her room."

This was unusual. "Isn't she feeling well?" the girl asked.

"I don't know. Rose said she wasn't to be disturbed." Celia ate her lonely meal. It added to the general gloominess of the situation that there was no one across the table to chat with.

When Celia had finished she went out on the porch and watched the rain.

She spent most of the morning on the porch. Mrs. Parsons appeared a little before noon and said that she had slept and was feeling much refreshed.

Then a marvelous thing occurred. Evelyn noticed it first. "I believe the rain is stopping," she said. "Look—it's much lighter than it was."

"Oh, if it only would!" "I'm glad, too," Evelyn said. "There's a bridge tournament at Fannie Marlow's club and I promised to play with her, but I wouldn't think of going if the shower keeps up. I don't know whether you'd enjoy it or not, Celia, unless of course you care to watch. Everyone will be playing."

THE girl shook her head quickly. "No, that wouldn't be much fun for me. What I wanted to do this afternoon was go in town to get some tennis shoes. Lisl told me the place to buy them."

"I'm sorry, dear, but I'll need the car." "Oh, that's all right! I can taxi to the station and take the interurban. They say it saves lots of time."

"Well, of course, if you don't mind the smoke and crowd!" "I like crowds. That was the thrilling thing about the races yesterday."

The day had brightened miraculously. Within 15 minutes the steady tap-tap of the rain had become a sprinkle. Ten minutes more and the sky was clear.

Evelyn held a long telephone conversation after luncheon. At 2:30 she tapped on the door of Celia's room.

"Come in!" the girl called. Mrs. Parsons appeared in the doorway. She wore an afternoon gown and wrap and her becoming Reboux hat.

"I'm going now," she said. "Fannie insists that I must stay to dinner with her. She has some friends coming I met abroad. I'll try to be home by eight or nine, though. I hope you won't be lonesome, dear."

"Never mind about me. I hope you win!" "Thanks. Goodbye." Celia waited five minutes. She saw the motor car move off down the driveway, then dashed downstairs to the nearest telephone.

"I want to speak to Mr. Barney Shields," she told the voice which answered after she had given the number of the Apex Picture Service.

It was Barney himself who answered.

"This is Celia," she told him. "I'm sorry I couldn't call this morning, but I'm coming in town right away. Where can I meet you?"

Barney's voice was a series of delighted, somewhat incoherent sounds. He said he could meet her at four o'clock at the station.

Celia flew into her clothes, thinking little about how she looked. Then she telephoned the suburban station for a taxicab. When she reached the interurban depot there was a wait of 20 minutes, which seemed an hour.

At last she was on the train, speeding toward the city. Along with the excitement of meeting Barney there was the novelty of setting off by herself on this journey. She was amazed when she realized the train was traveling under ground.

THERE was a tense 15 minutes and then she heard the conductor's raucous shout: "Last stop! All out!"

Celia stepped timidly out into the vast railway station. She looked up and down in bewilderment. Someone touched her arm. "Barney! How did you get here?" He was grinning at her from beneath the rakish brim of his straw hat.

"Feet, my child, feet. And a little good luck, too! I got off early." She smiled at each other, neither speaking. Then Shields asked: "Well, whither from here? You're going to have dinner with me, of course, but we have a couple of hours before that."

"I came in town to buy some tennis shoes." "Oh, was that the reason? I thought possibly you came to see me!"

"I mean—that was what I told Mrs. Parsons." They laughed like school children sharing a joke. Celia produced the address of the store Lisl had recommended. Barney immediately went into deep thought plotting a route to reach it. "It's not far," he told her. "Would it be beneath your dignity to walk, mademoiselle?"

Celia said she would much rather walk than ride. She could never quite get enough of the enchanting streets of the metropolis. With Barney beside her she would feel secure in the maze of scurrying pedestrians and noisy vehicles.

They bought the shoes. It was after five when they left the shop. "Tell you what we'll do," Barney said. "Take a bus down the Avenue. It'll be cool on top. There's an Italian place down on Eleventh street I think you'll like."

The plan was agreeable to Celia. "But listen, Barney," she said, "you haven't told me anything about yourself or what you're doing here or anything yet. I want to hear about it."

"Come on, here's the bus! Tell you after we get upstairs." But on the ride down Fifth avenue there was too much to be pointed out to Celia's eager eyes, too impressive a panorama to allow much conversation.

WHEN they were finally settled at a table for two in the basement dining room and the girl had exclaimed over the blazing ovens where roasting chickens turned on spits and over the foreign atmosphere of the place, Barney Shields leaned forward. He clasped his hands together.

"This is what I've been looking forward to for a long time," he said. "You look swell, Celia!" "I guess it's the new clothes." "Are they new? Hadn't noticed 'em. You'd look swell to me no matter what you wore." Celia smiled. "You're looking pretty well yourself, Mr. Shields. Now tell me about the job. When did you get here? Have you seen mother lately?"

Barney put up one hand. "Now wait a minute. Wait a minute! One at a time. I told you it was a long story. No, I haven't seen your mother very recently. You see it was a month ago I left Baltimore."

"A month ago? Barney Shields, do you mean you've been here a whole month and didn't try to see me?"

"But, Celia, you don't understand. Wait—I'd better begin at the beginning. Do you remember six weeks ago about the aerial maneuvers at Washington? Spectacular stuff! I made a bunch of pictures and had good luck with 'em. Shot at unusual angles. You know that's the kind of thing I like. They seemed pretty fair, so after we'd used 'em in The Post I shipped a bunch of prints to Apex Pictures."

"Biggest piece of luck you ever heard of! Wagner—he's the man who runs Apex—is nutty about air stuff. He bought the bunch and wired there was a vacancy on the staff. Guess what your little friend Barney said to that?"

"But a whole month—" Shields' face had grown serious. "I had to be sure I was going to make the grade before I tried to see you," he said. "I'm getting twice the salary I did, but of course it wouldn't be considered anything in your crowd. That's why I waited, and why I didn't write. It looks like this job is going to be a real opportunity. Wagner seems to like me—anyhow, he's treating me O. K. You see how it was, don't you, Celia?"

"I—guess so." Barney hesitated. Then he leaned nearer, his clear, gray eyes troubled. "You still care, don't you?" he asked slowly. "There isn't—anybody else?"

(To Be Continued)

Athletics' Catcher Talks On Baseball

Cochrane Selects What He Calls an All Star Team

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—(UP)—When Bing Miller racer over to snare Jimmy Wilson's fly for the final put-out of the recent World Series, a very tired and somewhat worn Gordon S. "Mickey" Cochrane shed his catching paraphernalia for the last time in the 1930 baseball campaign.

He announced he was "fed up" with the game for the present and promised himself not to talk baseball again until the training trip next spring. But, "Mickey" reckoned without reporters.

The generally recognized best catcher in baseball was cornered in his comfortable suburban home here as he played with his two children. Immediately a barrage of questions pertaining to baseball was sent in his general direction, only two of which the affable "Mickey" deigned it wise to answer.

"Who do I think the most valuable players in the American and National Leagues were during 1930?" he asked of a questioner.

"Al Simmons of our champion Athletics and Hack Wilson of the Cubs," he answered.

"You'll admit that I'm right," he pursued. "Simmons and Wilson undoubtedly were the outstanding performers in their respective leagues this past season. Both are clever fielders and murderous batsmen. I am sure everyone will agree with me in my choice."

"Mickey" was then asked to select an all-star team. Already warmed up to the baseball subject, he surrendered without a struggle.

Classified according to their regular positions, the following are Cochrane's choice. Please note that he disdains selecting himself as catcher, a role which it is only fitting that he fill because of his superior ability.

Cochrane's team:  
 Terry, Giants, First Base.  
 Frisch, Cardinals, Second Base.  
 Cronin, Senators, Shortstop.  
 Lindstrom, Giants, Third Base.  
 Simmons, Athletics, Left Field.  
 Wilson, Cubs, Center Field.  
 Ruth, Yankees, Right Field.  
 Hartnett, Cubs, Catcher.  
 Grove, Athletics, Pitcher.  
 Earnshaw, Athletics, Pitcher.  
 Ferrell, Indians, Pitcher.

OUT OUR WAY



Wheat Production in Brazil Is Increasing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 24.—(UP)—Wheat production in Brazil is increasing rapidly, official statistics reveal. In 1929, Brazil exported 21,567,223 kilos, valued at 6,000 contos, as compared to only 1,575,011 kilos in 1928 valued at approximately 446 contos.

The opening of a Corn Products Refining company plant in the state of Sao Paulo offers that state a new outlet for its wheat which now totals about 20,000 sacks of 60 kilos each. The corn products plant has a daily capacity of 1,000 sacks per day.

Mrs. Talkalot—Mrs. Jabber and I are not on speaking terms. Mr. Talkalot—Oh, don't mind that! It won't hurt both of you to have a little rest.

Russian Youth—Today you will look upon my face for the last time. Mother—What you would kill your self? Youth—No, mother, I'm going to raise a beard.

Candidate Given Two Chances For Election

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Oct. 24.—(UP)—Whether the Republicans or Democrats carry the November election, the new state representative from this town may be a Republican.

John L. Stevens, defeated for the Republican nomination, was chosen as one of two candidates by the Democrats.

**College Offered \$650,000**  
 BRISTOL, Tenn., (UP)—If King College will raise \$650,000 R. S. Reynolds, Louisville and Kentucky will add an additional \$100,000 to the fund, college authorities announced.

**Monkey Business**  
 An elderly Jewish plutocrat went to a rejuvenating wizard and asked: "Can you make me 18 years old vunce more?" "Yes," was the reply, "but it will cost \$10,000." "Nefter mind vot it costs—I'll take the operation."

Six months later the rejuvenating wizard called for his money. "You can't collect," said the Jew. "I'm under age—and if you say ain't, I'll sue you for fraud!"—Fayetteville Democrat.

Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

WANTED!

500 Housewives to See and Hear ANN HARDING in HOLIDAY A picture Made For You at the SAENGER—Sunday

Sepulchral "Yoo-hoo" Reveals Owl in Furnace

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(UP)—A. C. Smith went down to fix his furnace as the cool days of fall arrived.

In the gloom of the cellar he heard a sepulchral voice say "Yoo-hoo."

"Who's there?" shouted Smith.

"Yoo-o-choo," said the voice dimly.

Smith assembled his friends and investigated.

He found an owl sitting inside the furnace on the dead ashes of last year's fire.

Used Books Save Money

MONTREAL, Que., (UP)—Students at McGill University here have saved \$1,300 thus far this term through the purchase of second-hand books from the book exchange operated by the student's council, according to Douglas Hamilton, student chairman of the committee in charge.

A lusty-lunged auctioneer was selling cigars in a small town. Addressing the crowd he shouted, "You can't get better, gentlemen. I don't care where you go."

"Check and double-check," yelled a voice from the rear. "I smoked one last week, and I'm not any better yet."

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Think Up Another!

IF rule-makers, by urging strict enforcement of the shift regulation and penalty, intended to cramp the style of football taught by your well known friend, the Bald Eagle of South Bend, apparently they have called the wrong signals.

Rockne's shifts worked like a machine in games this year against Southern Methodist and the Navy. From other quarters where the shift is used come similar reports. Here and there are scattering tidings of a number of backfield-in-motion penalties.

The legislation, as far as Rockne was concerned, brought only the results expected. We watched the Notre Dammers especially last year for shift-faults and found not one. Rockne has taught his boys to stop after shifting before proceeding toward the objective. The team employs the shift within the letter of the law.

**Swiftens in Attack**  
 THE secret of the shift's success lies in its deception. Just to be technical, let's describe it. The team is lined up in regular formation, the backs taking ordinary positions behind the line. After signals are called, the backs suddenly change positions. They are supposed to stop, after taking these new positions, for "at least a second" before moving on into the play.

In that second of pause, the defense team must align itself to meet the attack. It may be a smash off-tackle, Rockne's most powerful play, or it may be a pass which appears to be a line play. Again, the fullback may take the leather right through the heart of the line.

The advantage of the shift lies in the suddenness with which it is executed. Under the old formations, the opposing line and backfield had time to study what it was all about. The shift leaves the enemy guessing until actual motion is started.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MODERN medical science triumphed again when Ohio State played Northwestern, even though Captain Hank Bruder of Northwestern was out with smallpox . . . a few years ago, at the report of smallpox, the game would have been called off and all hands would have taken to the storm cellars . . . the report transpired before the game that Bruder was down with smallpox . . . Ohio State players, rather than taking the attitude that they were exposing themselves to the contagious malady by playing against Northwestern, congratulated themselves that Bruder was out of the game . . . smallpox saved them a lot of trouble . . . after the game, the Northwestern squad and coaches, 110 in all, were vaccinated.

What Would You Do?

IMAGINE yourself a tackle trying to meet this shift. When the players' backfield men shift, you must shift, too. If you go too far out, the play is carried between you and guard. If you do not shift far enough out to block the play, it will be directed outside your position. Rockne backfields are taught to watch tackle positions closely and gauge weaknesses in that second of pause before the attack.

To carry out the shift effectively, great speed is required. That is why the South Bend backfields are swift rather than ponderous. It is not an attack which aims to crush but to elude.

Under the rules this year, that backfield must pause a full second before attacking. Officials have been told to carry their stop-watches and see that they do stop a second.

To meet the rules, Rockne has trained his teams to stop a second. What could be simpler?

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c  
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c  
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00.  
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00.  
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

FOR RENT

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Telephone 364. Mrs. George Middlebrooks. 23-11

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. E. L. Rettig. 1111

FOR RENT—Six room house, all conveniences, close in. Apply Mrs. Marie McCorkle, Fourth and Pine.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, nicely furnished, close in. Call 65, Mrs. Ward. 23-31

FOR RENT—Modern four room furnished apartment with bath, garage. 425 N. Elm st. Apply J. A. Sullivan. 15-61p

WANTED

WANTED—If you sincerely want to succeed and are willing to work 8 hours a day we can place you in work that will pay you upwards of \$35 a week. Write at once in own handwriting. D. M. Brookings, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn. 9, 16, 23, 30

FOR SALE

Narcissus, hyacinths and tulip bulbs. Monts Seed Store. 21-31.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—Breaking Plows, Middlebreakers, Disc Harrows, Section Harrows, and all repairs for standard makes of plows at reduced prices. K. G. McRae Hdw. Co. 23-31

FOR SALE—Four Jersey cows, with young calves. Will sell one or all. See L. A. Foster. 24-31c

FOR SALE—One ten 1927 Ford model truck with cab. Tires in good shape, motor runs good. Starter and good battery. Phone 1642-2-1

Winter rye grass for lawn and cemetery. Monts Seed Store 21-31

FOR SALE—One set Goodyear casings and tubes, size 31x200 (600x19) inquire at this office. 2 tfe

FOR SALE—Good work horse, bargain for quick sale. 906 West Fifth. Have well conditioned hens, feed Sure Good & Ready Ration, made by Southern Grain and Producer Co. 13-31

NOTICE!

To All Users of Natural Gas

Gas Service will be cut off in the City of Hope from 1 p. m. Sunday, October 26, to 4 p. m., to make new connections with the city lines.

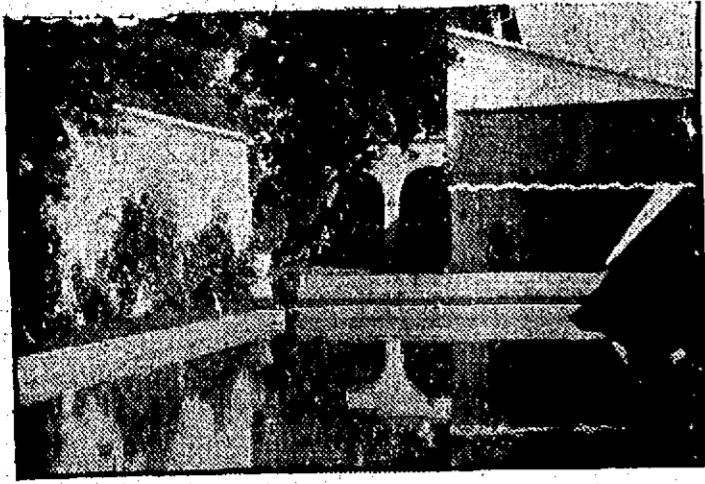
Hope gas consumers are cautioned to use the utmost care in shutting off all heating appliances before 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and to keep them shut off for the next three hours.

Before leaving your home Sunday afternoon make sure that all gas outlets are tightly closed, including automatic burners and other continuous fires.

Thank you.

Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation

# Where Lindy Courtied Anne



In the blue-green waters of this pool . . . at the Morrow estate at Cuernavaca, Mexico . . . the Morrow family gaily splashed, and swam, and dove . . . with the guest who was to be a son-in-law.

By HELEN WELSHIMER

**T**HERE is a white house down in Mexico that is attracting lots of attention just now. It is the place where some of the scenes in the world's favorite love story were staged.

Anne and Lindy sat on its porches, walked in the garden, saw the moon come up above the fountain.

The famous residence is the house chosen by Dwight W. Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, for his week-end and summer home. Ambassador Morrow chose it because he liked it, without asking the rest of the family's advice at all. He had no idea that there was going to be a sentimental glamour over it some day.

Now everyone is wondering what will happen to the house.

The Morrrows may leave Mexico soon. Mr. Morrow is the Republican candidate for the United States Senate in New Jersey. If he is elected in November he will resign his post at the Mexican embassy.

And what will he do with his house at Cuernavaca, Mexico, in the state of Morelos? Keep it, sell it, or give it to the American embassy?

The landscaping is his own idea. He engaged Pancho Robello, a native workman, to carry out his instructions. The ambassador drew pictures in the air as the two wandered over the estate. The gardener made lines on the ground. When Mr. Morrow said "si," which means "yes" in Spanish, Pancho went ahead and arranged plants and shrubbery and fountains, quite as though he were building a movie set for the last act. Of course, he really was, but he didn't know it. Neither did Anne's father.

**A**NNE and Lindy had the proper background to finish up their courting, due to Ambassador Morrow's exceptional taste. The world has had an idea that the famous couple began their courting down at Cuernavaca when the moon was gold above the cloudy mountains, and the guitars were tinkling through the night.

They didn't. They had been engaged as nicely as you please for some time before the Lone Eagle came flying down to Mexico. But that is the end of the story.

The beginning took place on the top floor of a New York apartment house some time after Lindy's return from France.

It was Sunday morning. Mrs. Morrow had been away. When she stepped from the elevator at the top floor of the apartment house, a floor which the Morrow family owns and occupies when in New York City, she stepped in surprise. A tall young man was waiting to go down on that same elevator. A tall young man whose face was perfectly familiar to everyone who reads newspapers. It was Lindy.

Mrs. Morrow sensed at once that the famous aviator had been in consultation with her husband. She introduced herself. Then she hunted up her husband.

Ambassador Morrow discovered that he hadn't been doing his duty as a father. He knew the world's most popular young man, and he hadn't presented him to his daughters, Elizabeth and Anne.

Mr. Morrow decided that he had been socially amiss. He invited Lindy to his home, wondering if the young aviator would accept. Lindy did.

After that Ambassador Morrow didn't worry about his hospitality being appreciated. Lindy came back. Again and again.

**T**HE first time he took dinner at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J., the servants were so excited they could hardly arrange the flowers and dust the chairs.

After Lindy had gone, that night, Mrs. Morrow's maid came in and held out a silver spoon from the table service, all wrapped around and tied with a bow of narrow red ribbon.

"I thought you might like to keep this, Mrs. Morrow, for Lindy used it," she said.

"I wonder if you wouldn't like it yourself. You keep it. Just take it along with you," answered Lindy's future mother-in-law, who had no idea at the time that she would ever occupy that position.

Meantime the Morrow family went back to Mexico. Anne stayed on in New York, ostensibly to attend a few weddings of friends.

And Lindy still came calling. Not even Anne's family knew that she was being courted by the famous young aviator.

The Morrrows were building a new home over at Englewood, so Anne spent a great deal of her time in New York City, where her secretary had an apartment.

Here, for the first time, is told the love story of the secretive Lincolns, as pieced together by some of their closest friends



The New York apartment house at No. 4 E. 66th Street. . . . The Morrrows were living on the top floor when Lindbergh met the girl he was to marry. . . . Every time "Mr. Cramer" phoned, Lindy called.



Cool corridors, fantastic wrought-iron work, stucco walls . . . another corner of the garden in the Morrrows' Mexican home. . . . a perfect setting for a love-idyll.

The Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., . . . where the world's most popular man went into the garden and picked an armful of blue larkspur for his bride.

Lindy came. Very, very frequently.

The telephone would ring in the morning. The secretary would answer it.

"Will you please tell Miss Morrow that Mr. Cramer will be out this evening?" a very pleasing masculine voice would ask.

"Certainly," the secretary always answered.

Sometimes the same voice would announce that Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith or Mr. Miller was coming to call.

But no matter what name it gave, Charles Augustus Lindbergh always walked in at the appointed hour.

One day the secretary said to Anne: "It's funny, Miss Anne, but every time Mr. Cramer calls Mr. Lindbergh comes."

Anne merely smiled. She and Lindy knew how to keep secrets.

**S**O the romance went on, in and around New York, in quite the manner that any girl and any young man in any city might fall in love. Lindy proposed and Anne accepted, and still nobody, not even Anne's family, knew anything about it.

Each was very quiet, or so the world judged. Each had a flair for adventure.

Lindy hadn't left any girl behind when he flew to France. Girls were all right, of course. But he had never had time for them. He had much preferred spending his leisure hours with gasoline engines and navigation charts. Then he met Anne.

Anne hadn't been interested in men before, either. They were all right, of course. She just didn't go in for extensive dating.

There was something gay and winged and daring in Anne that made her understand just why Colonel Charles Lindbergh had wanted to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. Most people, though, merely thought that Anne was sweet.



Smiling, quietly in the realization of their love . . . Anne and Lindy kept their secret . . . and not one person, even in their families . . . knew she was seeing Lindy, let alone engaged to him. (Sketch by Paul Kroesen.)

and lovely and very, very quiet.

Anne had dreamed of flying long before she met Lindy. Once she had written a poem about it. She had gone into her room on the Northampton campus, at Smith College, where she was a student, closed the door, and tried to imagine the wonder of flying down the sky.

"I pushed my head against the blue,  
"Still, like a singing lark, I find  
"Rapture to leave the grass behind.  
"And sometimes, standing in a crowd,  
"My lips are cool against a cloud."

Some day she was going to fly—with Lindy. Some girls tell their secrets, Anne didn't. Not one person knew that she was even seeing Lindy, let alone engaged.

friendly, casual manner, but their eyes exchanged the old, old secret that is told in three little words: "I love you."

They knew they were going to surprise everyone pretty soon, for the very next morning Lindy was to ask Anne's father if she couldn't please get married to him.

When Mr. Morrow was asked for Anne's hand, he shot out his own friendly one, and removed all of Lindy's doubts as to his reception into the family. The Morrrows welcomed Lindy joyfully.

Then they, too, joined in the agreement to keep the romance a secret.

**A**NNE was graduated from Smith in June of 1928 with two highly coveted awards—the Mary Augusta Gordon prize for the most original piece of work by a member of the senior class, and the Elizabeth Montagu prize for the best essay on "Women of Dr. Johnson's Time."

Then the scene shifted back to Mexico and public interest increased.

Colonel Lindbergh was invited on a Mexican hunting trip by Colonel Alexander McNab. Colonel Lindbergh accepted. And, of course, he visited the Morrrows.

Down at Cuernavaca the ambassador and his family were spending their idle moments in the old Spanish home, with its creamy stucco walls and soft red-tiled roof.

There were wide stone steps to the sunken garden which was a riot of vivid bloom, carmen, magenta, yellow, and blue and orange.

There were balconies and winding walks.

There was the Mirador, a porch set on top of the house, where you could sit and look across the country to the mountain crests beyond. The steps wound up and up and up to this retreat.

There was an outdoor dining room. Long, narrow verandas with colored blossoms drifting against the white arches that supported their roofs.

A fountain with a narrow ladder leaning on the wall nearby.

And a swimming pool: Gay awnings hung over the veranda that stretched along one side of the pool, and vivid tiles promenade along the other.

There were tinkling guitars and old Spanish love songs.

The famous couple splashed in the blue-green water of the pool. They joined Ambassador Morrow as he swam and floated, and dove for silver dollars. They went motoring and they went flying. Lindy showed Anne how to pilot a plane.

Meantime the world was getting pretty interested. All the shop girls and factory girls and school teachers and stenographers, and their mothers and grandmothers and fathers and brothers were wondering if Anne and Lindy were going to be engaged.

Anne and Lindy kept still. They had been engaged for a very long time.

**T**HEN on February 12, 1929, Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow confirmed the rumors.

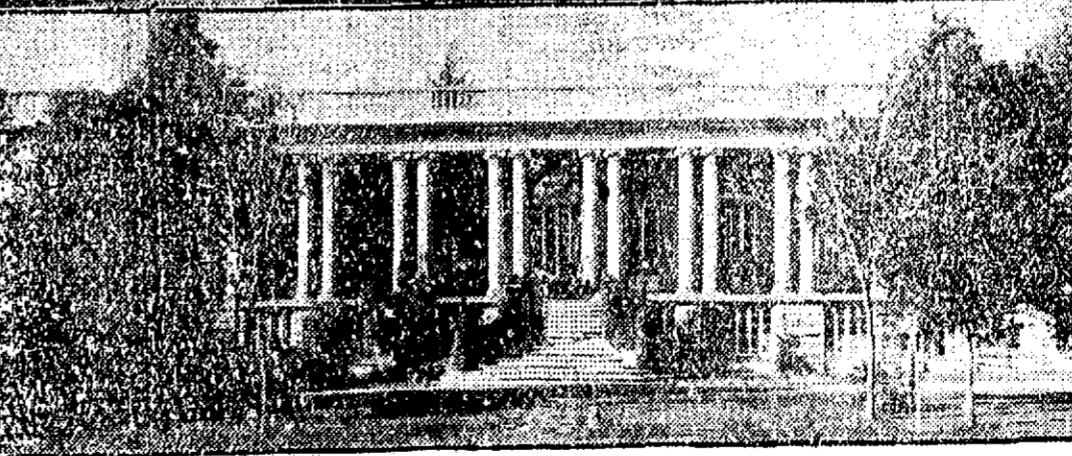
"Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Spencer Morrow, to Lindbergh," read the printed notices which were handed to newspaper people.

The scene shifted then to the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J. Colonel Lindbergh was a regular guest now. All the neighbors and all the world knew he was going to marry Anne. They knew it was going to be soon.

Anne and Lindy kept still, but one day the famous birdman went to a jewelry shop and bought a slender golden band. Anne went to Mary Smith, the local dressmaker who had made many of her clothes, and asked her if she would please make her wedding gown. Mary Smith was installed at the sewing machine in the Morrow house.

Then on the morning of May 27, 1929, Lindy and Anne went into the garden, where the world's most popular man picked an armful of blue larkspur for Anne. He and his fiancée loitered a little while and remembered the flowers in a far off garden, where a fountain played, and a gold moon shone at night. In the afternoon a few relatives and friends came, summoned by a code message.

Then Anne put on her wedding dress, Lindy straightened his tie, the minister started his "Dearly beloved, we are gathered together today . . ." and the world's most famous couple promised to cherish each other in sickness and in health, in fortune and in adversity, and forsaking all others, to cleave unto each other until death.



The American embassy in Mexico City . . . Good-will Flyer Lindbergh was a guest . . . and here he received Ambassador Morrow's permission to marry the girl who had dreamed as a school girl of what it would be like to fly.

**T**HEN the scene shifts, and the setting grows romantic.

In December Anne went home to Mexico. Lindy was bound that way on a Central American flying mission of good will.

Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow were preparing, with ill-concealed elation, to assist in the entertainment of the young colonel.

All the dark-haired, velvety-eyed maidens of the country south of the Rio Grande stuck red roses in their hair and draped silken shawls across their graceful shoulders, in honor of the aviator.

Mrs. Morrow and Anne were dressing for a dinner at the embassy, or some other gala affair, when the maid announced that the most popular man in the world had arrived.

Mrs. Morrow was excited. She told Anne to hurry, and went out to greet him.

When she returned, Anne was dusting a powder puff across the rose-pink of her cheeks and her large violet eyes were quite calm.

Mrs. Morrow informed her daughter that Colonel Lindbergh looked well and handsome and happy.

"Does he?" Anne asked passively.

Anne and her mother went on out together wearing their evening wraps. Anne and Lindy shook hands in a friendly way.